CIA REVEALED AS DEEPLY INVOLVED IN THE SALE OF ARMS TO MIDDLE EAST

By RICHARD YAFFE

[Second of two parts]

The man who probably plays the central role in Northrop's Middle East dealings is Kermit Roosevelt, grandson of the late President Theodore Roosevelt and a former CIA operative who has been a consultant to Northrop since 1965. A former associate of his has stated that Roosevelt was the guiding force behind the coup that ousted the pro-Soviet Premier Mossadegh in 1953, and restored the exiled Shah to the Peacock Throne.

The Northrop papers show that Roosevelt indirectly referred to the plan for an assembly plant in Iran in June, 1974, in a letter to the Shah's minister of court, Assodollah Alam. Roosevelt records that the Shah had asked him and the Northrop chairman, Thomas V. Jones, who resigned last month in the wake of the bribery disclosures, if there had been a change in American policy "regarding collaboration between U.S. companies and friendly foreign governments for the manufacture of fighter aircraft."

Roosevelt assured the Shah he would check the matter with the American ambassador in Teheran, Richard Helms, with whom Roosevelt had worked at the CIA before Helms became its director. In the letter to Northrop, Roosevelt assured the company that he had maintained contacts "in my old place of employment," the CIA, and assured Northrop that "my friends in the CIA are keeping an eye on things" in regard to Northrop's bid to sell F-5s to the Saudis. Roosevelt's clear implications in several places in the documents is that the CIA was providing him with information that would give the corporation a clear advantage.

One section of the Northrop documents will heighten the suspicion that the CIA has had a deep involvement with Savak, the Iranian secret police, which has been charged frequently with torturing political dissidents. In October, 1965, Roosevelt advised Northrop that he had contacted "Allen Conway, a member of our (Teheran) staff with special interests and connections that could be helpful." He went on to report that Conway "has an interest in Savak, the security organization, which not only needs training but has communications responsibilities which cut across all government departments." Northrop is also in the communications business.

Roosevelt's connections with the Shah are considered so strong that at one point the Northrop chairman outlined to him a complete sales argument to pass on to the Shah before the arrival of the then West German chancellor, Kurt George Kiesinger.

The Northrop chairman said in the letter that Roosevelt could "take advantage of this opportunity to have His Majesty mention to the Chancellor his concern about the equipment problems of the future and his feelings about Northrop," and a specific weapons system Northrop was trying to sell to Bonn. There is no indication in the documents whether Roosevelt persuaded the Shah to do this.

The Northrop documents reveal that the company gave Khashoggi permission in 1973 to represent the British Aircraft Corporation in trying to sell the Saudis the Jaguar fighter-bomber which, Northrop said, was "for resale or redelivery to Egypt." The Jaguar has a nuclear strike capability, and this was referred to specifically in a confidential booklet prepared for a sales briefing given to Royal Saudi Arabian Air Force representatives at Warton, England, on Aug. 29, 1974, by I.R. Yates.

The **Post's** information is that **Britain appears to have shifted her arms sales policies in recent months. The government has let stand without denial published reports that Saudi and Kuwaiti money will finance the establishment of British helicopter and tactical fighter assembly plants in Egypt. The Egyptian-based factory would effectively replace the proposed Northrop plant in Iran as the regional supply base for the Arabs.**

Arab sources sympathetic to the American arms industry feel that efforts by the Pentagon and Congress to tighten sales practices abroad will cause shifts by potential customers to European arms sources.

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Ceremony recalls execution of Soviets

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

Aug. 12, 1952: Peretz Markish, David Hofstein, David Bergelson, Itzik Feffer . . . victims of the "Black Years" of the Stalinist purges, a generation of the Yiddish literary and cultural elite of Russia liquidated.

The ideological pressures on these Soviet Jewish poets, novelists and artists, the forced severance from the Hebrew language, their eventual incarceration and liquidation is symbolic. These martyrs represent the history of oppression of Russian Jewry from the Czarist pogroms to today's war of nerves and exit visas.

Aug. 12, 1975: Close to 300 Yiddish-speaking Toronto Jews gathered at Beth Tzedec Synagogue to commemorate the execution of Soviet Jewry's intellectual and creative leadership and the resultant death of a rich, Russian Yiddish culture.

The community assembly was sponsored by the Steering Committee for Soviet Jewry and the Committee for Yiddish, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

Guest speaker Dr. Lewis S. Feuer chastised today's young Jewish intellectuals who, like their counterparts of 30-40 years ago, he said, have resolutely adopted the Marxist-socialist ideology to the detriment of their Jewish identity.

Feuer, sociology professor at the University of Toronto and an American exchange scholar to the Soviet Union in 1963, told the audience: "You will find our Jewish sociologists and intellectuals at the university always signing petitions for Angola but they will not sign a petition for Israel. You have this curious unethical standard which we have inherited from the Marxist-socialist days."

Last year, Jewish students and faculty in the sociology department skirted an issue which should have pricked their moral consciousness. Not one, said Feuer, protested the refusal of Soviet authorities to permit Jewish sociologists from the Soviet Union to attend the International Sociological Congress held at the University of Toronto.

An internationally recognized scholar of Marxian theory, Feuer claimed that "90% of socialist writers (including Prudhomme, Marx, Engels and George Bernard Shaw) were militant

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Board says small staff is problem

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

The Toronto Board of Jewish Education is understaffed and inadequately equipped to do the job Jewish schools and the community at large expect it to do.

According to a report issued last week by the Study Committee on Jewish Education of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, the board must perform a bewildering variety of co-ordinating functions for 31 schools with a total teaching staff of over 700.

Moreover, the committee strongly implies that the board should increase its control over affiliated schools, particularly supplementary (evening) schools that would be eligible for community subsidy if other Study Committee recommendations are adopted.

The picture that emerges from the report, prepared for the Study Committee by a task force chaired by Rheta Rosen, is one of a small, overworked staff trying to cope with too many responsibilities in quarters too small for adequate filing cabinets, let alone a library or private offices.

However, if the task force's recommendations are adopted, there should be some relief for the board, but not for the Welfare Fund. The suggested budget for 1976-77, which covers only part of the proposed expansion, is $271,690, an increase of more than $100,000, or 65% over a period of two years from 1974-75.

Not covered by the increase is the recommendation for the establishment of a centralized resource centre to provide audio-visual and other teaching materials, as well as storage facilities and conference areas.

The need for such a centre was stressed not only at task force meetings with principals and education directors,

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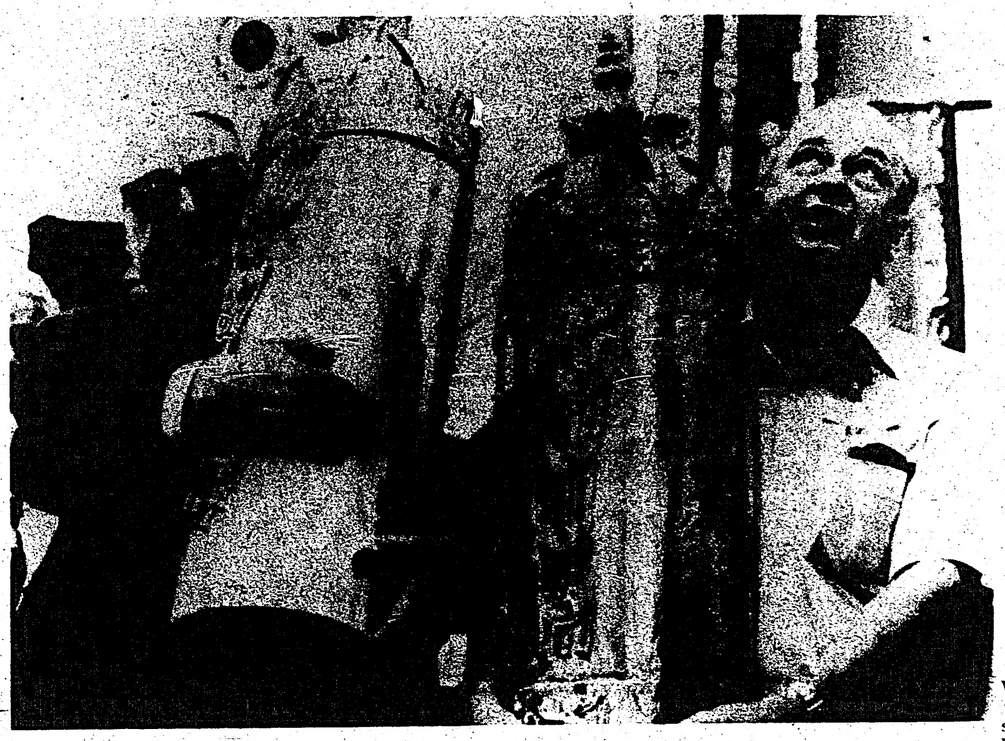

This picture was snapped only moments before Pinhas Sapir collapsed and died while taking part in a religious ceremony with Prime Minister Rabin (right), at Moshav Nevatim. Canadian Zionist leader Phil Givens in the article below writes of the chairman of the World Zionist Organization, as he knew him. (Religious News Service photograph)

His drive for aliyah characterized distinguished career of Pinhas Sapir

By PHILIP G. GIVENS

Pinhas Sapir was a name to conjure with when one considers the political and particularly the economic life of the state of Israel over its span of a quarter of a century and before that. He died in harness as he had lived in harness, with the heavy load of the state and its people strapped to his back and bearing more than his fair share of the burden.

More than any other leader, he understood the relationship between the state and the Diaspora. He knew how interdependent they were and that now neither one could get along without the other. As a matter of fact, the existence of one was meaningless without the existence, vibrance and viability of the other. Hence his preoccupation and determined drive for aliyah and Jewish education.

In his constant quest for financial succor for the beloved state, he knew what it was that turned the Diaspora's Jewry on. I used to watch him sidle up to prominent businessmen and ask them how much money they were worth, and I would be astonished by the fact that they would tell him, though they wouldn't tell anyone else on earth.

And thereby hung a tale, too. We frequently heard the charge of "Sapirism" flung at him in the media or the public platform. This was an untranslatable term that was supposed to denote Tamany Hall, bossism, trickery, chicanery, rascality, opportunism and downright political skulduggery and corruption. He was accused of running the whole government, as well as the finance department from his "little black notebook." He was the power behind the throne in all things. It was said that no major decision could be made without clearing it with Sapir, and such a decision was always made within the best interests of the Mapai Party. You'd better believe it. And yet no taint or shred of scandal was ever able to be attached to him personally. He seemed to lead an ascetic, simple and plain life, and while others were struck down by public scandal, Sapir remained unblemished and untouched to the end.

He was a powerhouse to watch in action. A virtual human dynamo. I watched him carry on several complicated conversations simultaneously. He loved telephoning his contacts all over the world at the most ungodly hours in order to catch them off guard, and to show them that he knew he was calling them at 2 a.m., their time, to ask for their advice or remind them of a promise they made him. His contacts loved it.

Yet despite all this, he spurned the offer of the premiership which he could have had when Golda left. Nobody really knows why. Perhaps he had a premonition that his time was running out.

Pinhas Sapir — architect of Israel's economy — titan — colossus — giant of men in Israel — hail and farewell — you shall be sorely missed — all of Israel grieves in your passing.

Mr. Givens is president of The Canadian Zionist Federation.

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Israeli-Egyptian agreement

Congress has to pass U.S. Sinai participation

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

With the growing likelihood that American civilian technicians will be required to help maintain a second Israeli-Egyptian agreement in Sinai, the State Department indicated that Congress will have to approve such a U.S. role and until it does, the entire agreement would not take effect.

Asked by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency whether Congressional approval means a vote on U.S. participation in the agreement, State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said he assumed that would be the case. It is understood a provision in the agreement would have U.S. civilians operate early warning equipment stationed between Israeli and Egyptian lines. Whether any other American role is envisaged could not be determined.

Funseth said that the purpose of White House and State Department consultations with Congressional leaders is to get their views before a decision is reached. Funseth observed that the administration was "in very close contact" with the Congress on the current negotiations involving Cairo, Jerusalem and Washington. He did not identify the Congressmen other than Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman John Sparkman (D.-Ala.). When it was noted that a Congressional vote might delay the interim agreement going into force, Funseth observed that Congress would resume its session on Sept. 3.

The increasing tendency by the administration to involve Congress in approving the administration's commitments in a second Sinai accord came as United States and Israeli financial experts moved toward completing their talks on U.S. support for Israel's military and economic requirements during the U.S. fiscal year which began July 1.

But the political experts of the two countries continued their talks with no sign of an immediate close. After a two-hour meeting at the State Department on the political aspects of a second Sinai accord, Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz said "progress" was made relating to a "possible agreement between us and Egypt."

Meanwhile, the U.S. Navy has announced it will help Egypt clear its minefields in a Mediterranean area northeast of Suez. Work is expected to begin next week and be completed in a month. The cost of between $2 million and $3 million will be borne by the Agency for International Development. The State Department said

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If UN ousts Israel

House urges withdrawal

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Even though Congress is in summer recess, more than half of the 435 members of the House have joined in a resolution that urges the U.S. government to consider withdrawal from the United Nations General Assembly if Israel is "expelled or suspended" from it. The resolution, which was introduced by House Democratic leader, Rep. Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts prior to the recess for the month of August, now has 232 signers.

Thirteen other Congressmen have announced they will sign the resolution when they return to Washington. This brings the total support to 245 members. The co-sponsors include the three top leaders of both the Republican and Democratic Parties in the House. The 165 Democrats and 80 Republican supporters are from 42 states.

It is expected that other members will join the list when Congress reconvenes Sept. 3 and acts upon the resolution shortly thereafter. The General Assembly will meet the following week in New York in a special session on economic issues. It is at that time that the Arab bloc is expected to move against Israel to climax its campaign to isolate the Jewish State from international organizations.

The Arabs have been campaigning among Third World and Communist countries on this particular issue. The O'Neill resolution states that if Israel "is expelled or suspended" the U.S. government "should reassess its relationship with and commitments to the United Nations General Assembly, looking, as one of its options, to possible withdrawal from that body." The resolution takes into account the possibility that the Arab bloc and its allies may desist from demanding Israel's expulsion in view of the upsurge of opposition in Western countries against such action.

Israel is discovering the price for survival

By UZI BENZIMAN

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Behind the headlines that describe Israel's attitude towards the eventual interim agreement with Egypt, a touching reality exists. A group of patriotic people are struggling with their conscience, making every effort to come to the right decision for the future of their country. The sensational headlines do not — cannot — tell the real story of the Israeli leadership's groping its way in the present complicated situation.

The uniqueness of their task stems from the fact that never before has Israel faced such dangers. The Yom Kippur War and its aftermath proved the potential resources available to the Arab world in its battle against Israel. For the first time since the establishment of their state, Israelis have realized the price they must pay for their survival.

After Oct. 1973, the Arab danger is concrete, near and threatening. Moreover, for the first time Israel is governed by relatively new politicians who lack political experience. The "change of guard" in the national leadership was swift and sudden. Men who had never before served in the cabinet now cope with the most responsible national prob-

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Agreement doesn't mean formal ties with Israel, Egyptians say

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
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CAIRO —

Can there be normal relations between Israel and Egypt even after a just and comprehensive settlement?

That was one of the questions I put to one of the most important men in Egypt, Abou Seif Radi, the director of information of the powerful Arab League.

Radi, a tall, moustached man in his mid-40s who received me at his office overlooking Kasr El Nil Street in the heart of downtown Cairo, discounted the possibility of anything approaching normal trade and diplomatic relations with Israel following a settlement.

He said heatedly that even if a fair agreement is achieved, Egypt would not establish formal diplomatic or commercial ties with Israel for at least a generation — a sentiment that I heard almost everywhere in this country.

"You don't expect a people with whom we have fought for 27 years to be friendly as if nothing had happened," he declared indignantly, expecting me to agree with him.

In that case, I asked, was it possible to envisage something as fundamental as telephone or telegraph links? He was clearly impatient with my question. Leaning forward, he fumed: "You can't force anything on the Arabs."

The opinions of Radi, however harsh they may strike a reader, are significant because of the position he holds in this vast and influential organization. Founded 30 years ago, the Arab League co-ordinates all manner of co-operation among its member states. However, its major preoccupation has always been to conduct political and economic warfare against Israel. Throughout its existence, the League has been viewed by Arabs as an institutional symbol for Arab unity or as an instrument for assuring co-existence between the different and sometimes warring Arab regimes.

Radi, repeating an idea that is commonly heard from Damascus to Cairo, stated that a fifth Middle East war is inevitable unless Israel evacuates all of the Arab lands she captured in the Six Day War.

"A total withdrawal is necessary," he warned, looking straight into my eyes. "No one in the Arab world is ready to give up any parcel of land." He paused, gazing at a well-dressed black man, probably an Arab League official, who had minutes earlier entered his office. "You won't find anyone in the Middle East who says otherwise."

I asked him to explain his ideas on the Palestinians, perhaps the most persistent thorn in the side of any settlement. And Radi, true to his beliefs as an Arab functionary, repeatedly said peace cannot be brought to the region unless the rights of the Palestinians are assured.

Reacting to his reply, I wondered out loud why the Arab states had exploited the Palestinians for so long, why they had used the Palestinians as a political pawn in their wars against Israel. Although he appeared to be somewhat taken aback by my remarks, Radi did not lose his diplomatic composure for too long.

"The Arabs are earnest in helping the Palestinians," he said, his voice sounding very official. "As an Arab citizen, I say that Palestine is one part of the Arab world. If any given part is in trouble, the rest of the Arab world is in trouble also."

I said it was crucial to pinpoint the exact location of a future Palestinian state in order to prevent misunderstandings or further conflict. Radi said nothing. Was a West Bank-Gaza Strip viable? Radi seemed weary of the question and somewhat reluctant to answer. But, finally, he said flatly: "Their state will be where they want it to be. It is up to them."

I pressed him to elaborate. Radi noted the Arab League would have no objection if PLO leader Yasser Arafat agreed to a state in part of the occupied lands taken by Israel in the 1967 war and dropped his current demand for a secular state.

But Radi's reply, though interesting and somewhat revealing, was not really to the point. How, I asked him, could Arafat reconcile the concept of a West Bank-Gaza Strip state with his insistent demands for a secular regime in historic Palestine? The question unnerved Radi. He glanced at his black companion, his teeth clenched. Arafat, he asserted, had been "misquoted" when he delivered his famous speech to the UN General Assembly last autumn. "He didn't rule out Israel's existence," Radi added. "He spoke of a 'dream'."

I retorted by saying that I had read Arafat's speech very carefully and had not perceived any hint of compromise or moderation. Radi shrugged his shoulders.

I changed the subject to America's efforts to break the Middle East diplomatic impasse. Why, I asked, was it so difficult for the opposing sides to reach an accord?

"Judging by Israel's declarations one may be pessimistic," he began. "Israel was responsible for Kissinger's failure last March."

But have the Arabs shown a willingness to recognize the need for peace? Nonplussed, Radi stressed that until now the Arabs have indeed displayed a real interest in peace. To bolster his contention, Radi cited the re-opening of the Suez Canal, the plan to rebuild the canal cities and Syria's prolongation of the UNDOF force on the Golan Heights.

Basking in his moderate show of words, Radi warned that these moves should not be interpreted as "signs of weakness." As he put it menacingly: "We still maintain our vigilance; we are ready to fight."

If the Arabs are so willing to make peace, I asked, why has the shattered Syrian town of Kuneitra not been rebuilt? Ignoring the intent of the question, Radi's voice rose emotionally. "Kuneitra will be a monument of destruction, like Lidice!"

Was he really serious in comparing the Israelis to the Nazis? Radi backed down. No, that wasn't a fair comparison, he admitted grudgingly.

I switched the topic of discussion to the Arab boycott, which the **Arab League** co-ordinates.

I recited a number of facts, proven facts, which have shown that the boycott has on occasion been an instrument of racial prejudice against Jewish citizens outside of Israel. "It is totally untrue that the boycott is based on anti-Semitism," he said coolly. "The criteria is whether a firm helps Israel or increases its economic or military potential. Period."

I wanted to know whether he, as a high and responsible official, believed in the canard that Israel desires to expand its frontiers from the Euphrates to the Nile. Radi grinned broadly. I thought he was going to say it was, in fact, nonsense, cheap propaganda that a sophisticated man would eschew. Instead, Radi proved that gutter-level myths are not exclusively the province of the uneducated. "Do you really want an answer?" he said somewhat teasingly. "I believe it, of course, that Israel wants to do this."

If the Arabs, particularly himself, were so suspicious of Israeli intentions, why bother to negotiate with the Jewish state? Radi smiled smugly. "The realities of politics dictates a settlement," he declared.

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World News

Motion to admit PLO beaten by world scouts

LONDON [JTA] — An Israeli scouts delegation to the world scouts jamboree's youth forum, which just ended in Lillehammer, Norway, helped defeat an Arab motion to co-opt the PLO's "Palestine scouts" movement into the world scout movement.

This was reported Aug. 13 to the JTA by the seven-man delegation led by Benyamin Yogev during their short stopover in London en route for home. They were warmly received by scouts of most of the 94 participating countries. They regretted the unremitting hostility of 13 Arab scout delegations, with occasional exception of the Tunisians.

One of the Israeli scouts, Danny Kochav, 17, of Haifa was elected secretary of the English-speaking group at the youth forum representing 17,000 scouts at the jamboree. The majority overruled Arab attempts to disqualify the Israeli's election.

Special victims of the Arab hostility were the two Israeli-Arab scouts — Majid Attalah, a Catholic, and Hassan Salaima, a Moslem, both of Nazareth. This demonstration of Jewish-Arab co-existence made a good impression on the scouts, Yogev reported.

Labor member blasts religious leadership

JERUSALEM [JTA] — A rabbi who is a Labor member of the Knesset deplored the state of religion in Israel and delivered a stinging attack on the religious establishment which, he charged in a Knesset speech, was involved more in politics than in its spiritual calling.

Rabbi Menachem Hacohen, the religious mentor of the Labor Party and Histadrut, blamed his own party for the state of affairs no less than the National Religious Party which controls the Ministry for Religious Affairs and the local religious councils that function in most Israeli cities and towns.

Rabbi Hacohen spoke during the annual Knesset debate on the Religious Affairs Ministry. He charged that rabbis were increasingly becoming state-employed kashruth watchdogs while their traditional role as spiritual leaders has diminished. The local religious councils were often sloppy and inefficient in the use of the large funds made available to them, Rabbi Hacohen said, adding, the Chief Rabbinate itself was paralyzed by discord. He was referring to the perpetual feuding between the Ashkenazic and Sephardic Chief Rabbis, Shlomo Goren and Ovadia Yossef, since their election three years ago.

Rabbi Hacohen, himself an Orthodox rabbi, also assailed the yeshivas which, he said, were for the most part sealed off from the world around them and played virtually no role in the life of the state. He charged that most yeshiva students, legally exempt from military duties on religious grounds, failed to assume their fair share of the burden of national defense.

Rabbi Menachem Hacohen

Nazis, Zionists kicked out

MILWAUKEE [JTA] — The local Nazi Party and the Zionist Organization of America have both agreed to close their booths at the Wisconsin State Fair after visitors engaged in bitter arguments with the Nazis on the first day of the fair.

Officials of the fair said discussions with organizers of the Nazi booth began after a Milwaukee man jumped across the table at the booth and allegedly tried to strangle one of the Nazis. Fair officials, in a separate meeting with the organizers of the Jewish booth, asked them to close their exhibit as well.

The ZOA, which had its booth at the opposite end of the exhibit hall, agreed to close their booth on the same day the Nazis closed theirs, because their booth had been set up primarily to counter the Nazi exhibit.

The ZOA booth, which was operated jointly with Milwaukee chapters of Concerned Jewish Citizens, showed films and slides of Nazi atrocities against Jews. A number of Jews and Blacks hurled insults and epithets at the Nazis as they strolled past their booths.

Earlier in the week, State Attorney-General Bronson La Follette and Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union Executive Director William Lynch ruled that closing the Nazi booth would be an infringement of free speech.

Trio off on UJA mission

TORONTO — Wilfred Posluns, 1976 campaign chairman of the Toronto United Jewish Appeal and Allan Offman and Abbey Lipson, will join hundreds of North American community leaders on the Prime Minister's mission to Israel next week.

The mission, in Israel for five days, will meet Prime Minister Rabin and other leaders of the Israeli government prior to the launching of the 1976 UJA campaign. Dave Marks, Toronto campaign director, will also be part of the mission.

Bestrode politics and economics like a colossus'

Sapir could have been prime minister but refused top post

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Pinhas Sapir, strongman of Israeli politics this past decade and architect of Israel's economy, was born 67 years ago to Mordechai and Malka Kozlowski in the Polish village of Suwalki. He received a mixed Jewish and general basic education, and those who knew him then say he shone even as a youth in his mathematical and organizational abilities.

He made aliyah to Palestine in 1929 and settled in Kfar Saba, north of Tel Aviv, where he lived until his death. At first, Sapir worked in the local orange groves, "moonlighting" by helping the growers with their bookkeeping. He soon became active in local labor affairs and was arrested and jailed for joining in riots against the employment of cheap Arab labor by the Jewish orange-growers.

Those were the days of the historic struggle by the fledgling labor movements for Jewish labor in the burgeoning economy of the Jewish national homeland. Sapir was in the forefront of that struggle, alongside such men as David Ben Gurion and Yitzhak Ben Zvi.

In 1953, Sapir entered the cabinet — as Minister for Trade and Commerce, with Eshkol his superior as Minister of Finance. The two men worked in tandem for a decade, steering the economy through a period of growth which experts have classified as fantastic.

When Eshkol took over the premiership in 1963 Mr. Sapir was the natural choice to succeed him at the finance ministry. He held the post, with one brief intermission, until resigning from office last year when Golda Meir stepped down from the premiership.

Political pundits were united at that time in their opinion that Sapir could have had the premiership for the taking — but he, of his own volition, refused to take it and the full weight of his influence in the Labor Party fell behind Yitzhak Rabin's candidacy.

With the Jewish Agency chairmanship vacant since Louis Pincus' death shortly before, Sapir looked to this task as a new challenge. He circled the world in prodigious fund-raising and aliyah-encouragement efforts, finding himself more successful in the former than in the latter.

Sapir bestrode Israeli politics and economics for two decades, like a colossus. His achievements were legion, some of them breathtaking in their scope and pace, confounding the experts. But this powerhouse of activity, never idle working 15 hours a day without rest, running the country — so it was widely said — out of his "little black notebook" — generated severe criticism, especially in his later years. The still ongoing campaign in the press and among wide sections of public opinion against corruption in economic affairs and against Tamany Hall-style politics often focused on "Sapirism" as its chief target.

The man himself was spotless in his activities. His enemies — and he had many — could never pin a sordid or besmirching accusation upon him. He lived modestly and quietly. But, it was said, the intense concentration of political and economic power in his hands led to a pattern of paternalism in the economy and bossism in the labor movement which grew to unhealthy proportions.

Thus the balance sheet of Mr. Sapir's contribution to this country has its credit and debit side and only with the passing of time will the dispassionate historian be able to pass judgment. By no means were all the charges levelled against him ever substantiated.

The great riddle of his career was his reluctance to assume the premiership in 1974. Some said he simply feared the awesome responsibility of war and peace. He felt he was not sufficiently qualified in political and military affairs. Some said he preferred to influence policy from behind the scenes.

But during Mrs. Meir's premiership, although his loyalty to her was unswerving, his influence beyond the economic sphere was limited. He headed the doves inside Labor — but the Golda Meir-Moshe Dayan-Israel Galili hawkish line held sway despite Sapir's repeated warnings that to retain the occupied West Bank would mean moral disaster for the Jewish State. To his dying day he never tired of echoing Ben Gurion's warnings — that the future of Israel would be best protected, best ensured, by a substantial growth, through aliyah, of its Jewish population.

Pinhas Sapir (left) goes over figures with Phil Granovsky following a Toronto fund-raising appeal after the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War. Sapir was Israel finance minister and Granovsky was president of Jewish Welfare Fund. (Hoz)

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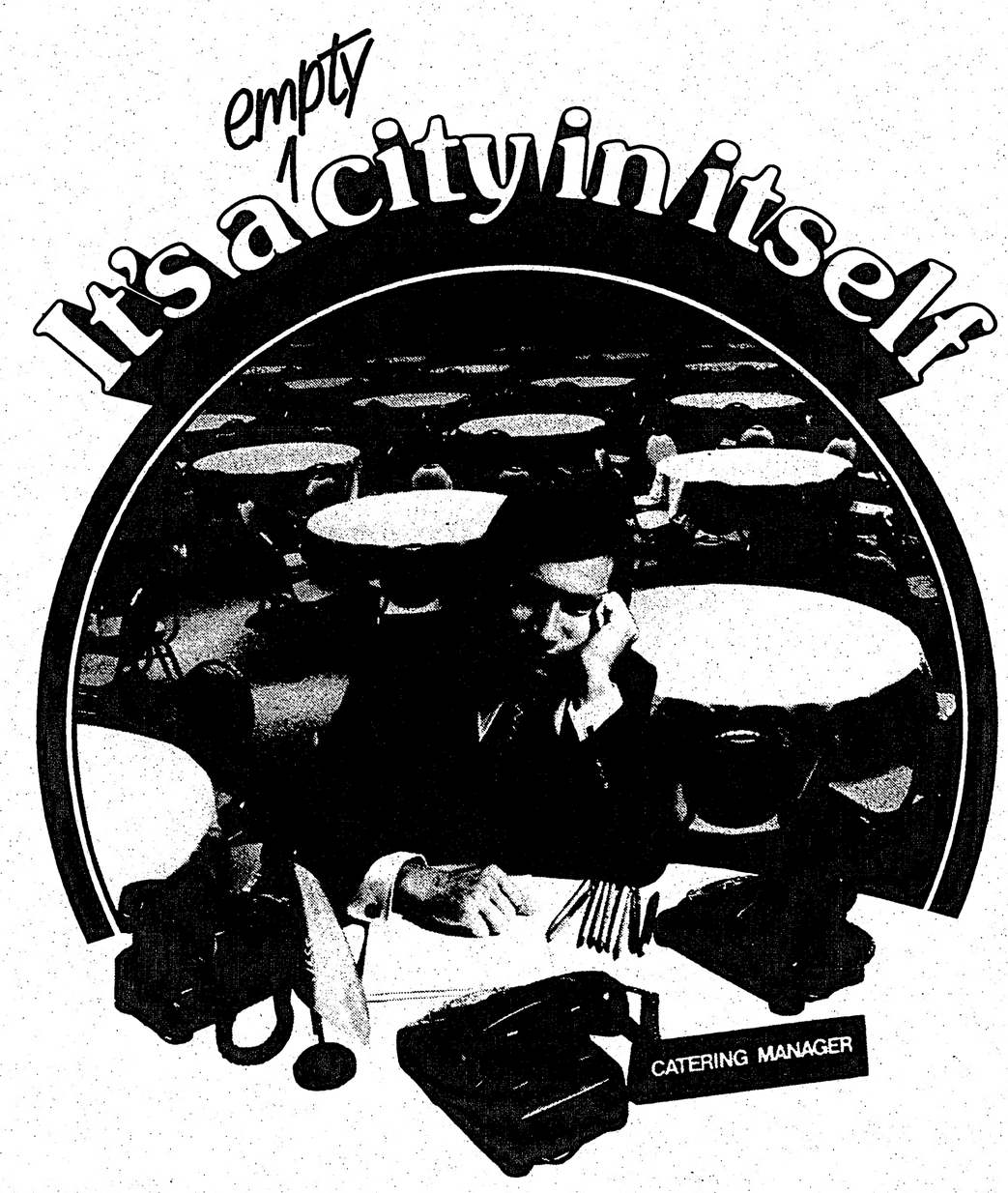

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Sarah Herzog, wife of the late chief rabbi and mother of Chaim and Yaacov, receives doctor of philosophy degree from Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein, chancellor of Bar-Ilan University. Looking on are Phillip Stollman (left), chairman of the University's board and Paul Zuckerman, an honoree. Yaacov Herzog, a top-ranking civil servant at the time of his death, was an ambassador to Canada.

Opinion

'Did CIC recognize implications?'

- Although the question of the UN crime conference in Toronto is now settled, the larger issues which gave rise to that controversy remain. The following article is the first of two parts.

By A.J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

Did the Canadian government really act like an ostrich in seeking to postpone the UN Crime Conference, as commentators such as Charles Lynch suggested? Or was the government preparing to play the role of a "Daniel"?

These questions are prompted by the fact that many commentators failed to give serious consideration to the full content of the Middle East policy statement made by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen in conjunction with the conference postponement proposal.

MacEachen actually committed Canada to "new initiatives... (to) try to improve the political situation in the Middle East and the United Nations." He announced that he would accept invitations to visit a number of Middle East countries this fall to pursue these initiatives.

This seems to indicate that MacEachen is prepared to jump off the fence and play "Daniel in the Lions' den." What remains to be seen is whether the Arab "lions" will permit him to enter their den — let alone consider his initiatives.

MacEachen proposed that Canada seek to affirm the principle of universality in the UN and from this position to "resist any attempt to exclude Israel or any other country from the proceedings of the General Assembly."

And Canada's Middle East policy was placed squarely on record in three major points:

— Israel has a right to exist in peace with its Arab neighbors behind secure and recognized borders;

— There can be no solution to the Middle East conflict, without the participation of the Palestinians and the just settlement of their claims;

— The use of violence as a political instrument or as a means of retribution was condemned.

As for the Canada-Israel Committee, did Rabbi Gunther Plaut recognize and accept all the implications of the government's position when he said MacEachan's statement "represents a morally and politically courageous stand" in its total thrust?

Suppose Canada is able to play a key role in halting the campaign against Israel in the UN. If this happens it will undoubtedly mean that the principle of universality must extend to observer groups such as the PLO. Should the Jewish community accept this and stop fighting to keep the PLO out of Canada?

After all the PLO in Canada would be a minor side show compared to the Middle East theatre. And there Canada's policy means that the PLO must give up its determination to do away with the state of Israel and Israel must recognize and deal justly with the rights of the Palestinians.

It also means that both sides must renounce violence, with the PLO giving up its terrorist attacks and Israel ending its retaliatory strikes.

Whoever sees the validity of the Canadian government's total Middle East policy shoud recognize the importance of seeking to gain its acceptance by those with vested interests on both sides.

Correction

The front page story last week on the Canadian Zionist Federation convention in Israel said there would be a $25 registration in addition to the all inclusive cost. That is incorrect. Total cost from Montreal is $695, and $738 from Toronto.

Campaign general chairman says...

'Gifts should be regarded as dues'

By Stephanie Brussell

MONTREAL —

"The Jews of the Diaspora must pay their dues," Norman Spector, general chairman of Montreal's 1975 Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund, states on the eve of this year's main campaign thrust.

A need for Diaspora Jewry to identify itself with the concerns of Israel is the basis for Spector's frank re-appraisal of campaign "giving".

The "gift" or "contribution" concept should be reviewed, according to Spector, and regarded more as a payment of dues.

The "dues" are for the option that Israel represents to all the Jewish people, as their homeland. Spector makes an analogy to partners in a real estate venture where an individual pays for the "option of buying or not buying."

Viewing Israel and the Diaspora as a "partnership", Spector maintains that Jews must underwrite their own option.

"Either we are Jews or we are not Jews," he says.

"Our brethren in Israel have paid with their war dead, leaving 900 widows and countless children. We, too, must pay our dues."

All funds sent to Israel are solely for her human needs, Spector and other campaign executives emphasize. Israel's exorbitant military budget leaves her with little to pay for the nation's overwhelming social responsibilities.

Criticism of Jews for their loyalties and generosities to Israel are more than unfounded, maintains Spector. Studies have shown that "the interdependence of the Jewish people sensitizes them to a strong concept of the brotherhood of man."

Norman Spector

Their contributions to non-Jewish causes often exceed that of many other groups.

Praising Montreal Jews for their past compaign participation, Spector revealed that 46,000 gifts were made in 1974 out of a total Jewish population of 114,000. Eliminating the young and the elderly, this represents an almost total involvement.

Spector, an energetic and innovative engineer, businessman, and environmentalist, has 20 years experience in campaign work, is active in a myriad of Jewish communal activities, and is president of Congregation Beth Zion in Cote St. Luc.

Study missions to Israel are an integral part of the 1975 campaign. Participants pay their own way and see Israel, not as tourists, but as observers who are exposed to Israel's leadership and its problems.

Spector wishes that the entire Jewish community could be encouraged to go, but where finances make it difficult, those at home must rely on what others have learned.

"We are one" is the theme of the campaign. This means that funds are raised for "any Jew in need, anywhere in the world," says Spector.

Jews at home are no exception. "The needs of the Jewish community are increasing due to inflation, increased immigration, and the burgeoning needs of Jewish education," says Spector.

Recent figures have revealed that one in six Montreal Jewish families are classified as poor, representing a 30% increase over past years.

Despite the traditional reluctance of Jews to seek agency help, those requesting assistance rose 25%, not including immigrants.

Fully half of the 1974 local budget went to subsidize programs for the poor, Joe Ain, president of Allied Jewish Community Services, revealed in a budget analysis.

The largest single segment of the budget went to direct cash payments, paid out through Jewish Family Services, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, and United Jewish Relief Association.

Allocations for Jewish education are also a major part of the 1975 appeal. The needs for increased Jewish identification in the face of growing assimilation and high rates of intermarriage must be met, maintains Spector.

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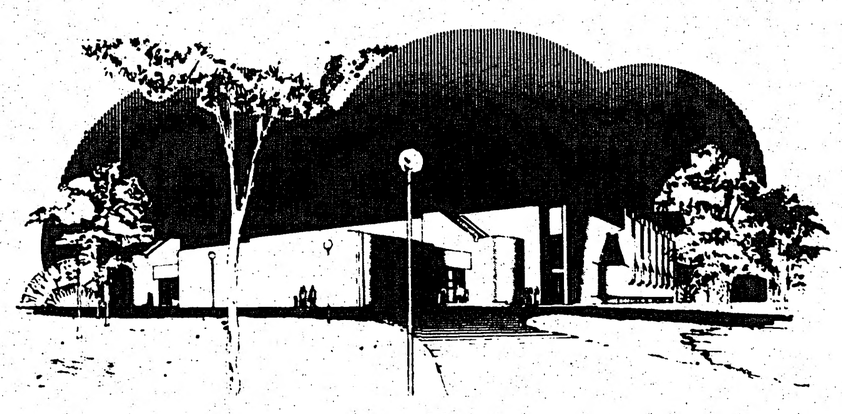

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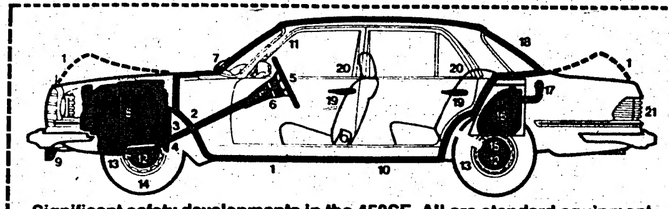

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Guest Editorial

UN destined to follow predecessor if reason and moderation not used

By MARTIN LEVIN

Any debate on the future of the UN from the Jewish perspective is likely to reach a pessimistic resolution. When the United Nations was formed at San Francisco in 1945, it was as an organization determined to avoid the same fate as the League of Nations, which found itself unable to handle the crises that were its testing ground. Now the same fate confronts the UN which has, in the West at least, lost a great deal of its once considerable prestige.

The UN's decline is traceable not only to the much talked-about tyranny of the minority (bloc voting by countries which foot very little of the bill for operations), but to the rather blatant hypocrisy practised in it. Admittedly, the "cause of justice" (a much-abused phrase) is still sometimes acted on, but more often either paid cursory lip service or twisted to suit a particular end. The main constituents of international relations remain what they have always been, power and propaganda.

During the televised debates over the Six Day War in 1967 there occurred at least one embarrassing — for the Russians — incident which illustrates the subordination of professed ideology to pragmatic real politik in the UN. The Saudi representative, Mr. Buroodi, put his arm around the Soviet ambassador and murmured something about their being brothers before Allah. This was all very well as rhetoric, but the red-faced Russian represented a country that is officially atheist, a brotherhood before Marx.

This incident was an oasis of amusement in a desert of despair, but the reception accorded Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, can hardly be seen in this light. Whatever the merits of the Palestinian case, that Arafat was treated as a head of state, was allowed to carry a gun with him, was accompanied by a terrorist known to have participated in murder, is insupportable and an outrage to human dignity, to say nothing of intelligence.

When Arafat was greeted with a tumultuous hero's reception by many of the delegations, the credibility of the UN as a body dedicated to rationality took a perhaps irreversible tumble. An organization whose authority depended on moral suasion to influence the actions of its members could, after this debacle, no longer maintain much credibility.

Particularly given to one-sidedness and to villifying a few specific countries (supply your own examples) as the source of all the world's evils, the UN has consistently ignored any number of important political struggles. The issue of the Kurds in Iraq was ignored as potentially embarrassing to the Arabs as was the ruthless suppression of the black revolt in south Sudan against their northern Moslem rulers. The recent events in Vietnam and Cambodia were met only with silence.

The League of Nations was silent in the same way when Japan invaded Manchuria, when Mussolini's forces entered Ethiopia and during the Spanish Civil War when Hitler not only armed Franco but the Luftwaffe used Spanish towns for target practice.

The parallel is not entirely applicable however; the world is different and so is the makeup of the UN. But it does seem increasingly that the UN is destined to go the way of its predecessor unless — dismal hope! — reason and moderation are made the touchstones of all debate.

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Israeli scientists endeavor to find vital solutions to world food shortage

Population growth over the next several decades will be of such enormous proportions as to overwhelm food production and create world hunger on a scale unprecedented in modern history.

This is the view of experts and it is a dim view, indeed. Hundreds of thousands of new lives are added to the world's population every day, and the explosion of numbers on this planet dooms those born in Third World countries to starvation, disease and early death.

Scientists are working against time in efforts to seek industrial solutions to the world's food shortage. In Israel, where arid, barren soil has been transformed into fertile, food-producing acreage by the ingenuity and skill of a dedicated people determined to make the land come alive, there is research going on to find answers to pressing food problems. Hebrew University of Jerusalem has moved from laboratory to pilot plant stage with a process for rapid production of a protein substance by fermentation.

If the process, which calls for the production of single-cell protein by growth of micro-organisms on methanol, reaches full volume, it will yield up to 100,000 tons per year of a protein-rich poultry feed. This would replace one-fourth of the soya bean feed imported annually in Israel, at an estimated saving of some $30 million yearly in foreign exchange. And there is more than an outside chance that single-cell protein may be used as food for humans.

If the work now underway is crowned with success — and there appears to be every reason for optimism — it will mark a giant step towards advancing the universal search for ways to produce more animal feed without taking up acreage needed for meat production — the main source of protein in the human diet. Further, it will point to a way to release for human consumption a portion of the world's fish harvest now turned into fish meal for animals.

Israel has shown the world what can be done by scientific endeavor to transform a desert wasteland into productive, life-giving areas. Its scientists have created new techniques of water desalination and irrigation, and their success augurs well for current research into a problem that has plagued mankind down through the centuries.

One of the tragic aspects of the Middle East is the failure of the Arab states to do in their deserts what Israel has done in the tiny fragment of land it calls her own. Just as the 5,000 square miles of Negev sand is being conquered to provide sustenance for her people, so could the eroded wastelands of the Arab world be made to bloom.

The technology, the inventive know-how, the dedication to bend nature to man's needs, are there. Israel possesses them, and the dawn of peace in the Middle East would see this knowledge passed on to neighbors who in some respects are living in the distant past.

Proposed bill hopefully will eliminate discriminatory employment practices

Let it be known that Robert Weiszman has changed his name. Robert Weiszman? He's the maverick from Spokane, Washington who convinced a judge that he was well within his rights to change his Jewish-sounding name to something perhaps more appropriate — Robert America.

He persuaded the court to accept his plea after telling how his brother had sent out 20 job applications — 10 under his own name and 10 under the name Smith. The brother got no replies for Weiszman — but eight for Smith.

The incident, which is funny if not outrageous, underlines the fact that the scourge of anti-Semitism is far from dead and that it is actually alive and well in the boardrooms and personnel offices throughout America.

In Canada, where unsavory employment practices have been the rule for as long as one can remember, the situation is hardly better. Here, too, many a Jew has been compelled to change his name for fear of being relegated to the back of the employment queue. Burnett Thall, vice-president of **The Toronto Star**, told this newspaper recently that with a name like Rosenthal his chances of finding work in big business were dim when he was young.

Admittedly, the passage of time has diminished the spectre of racism, and today a Jew is less likely to be the subject of odious employment restrictions that were so common 20 or 30 years ago. Hopefully, this gradual process toward equality will be further accelerated by a pending Commons bill that would create federal human rights commissions with powers to investigate and prevent discriminatory practices by chartered banks, airlines, railways and other large businesses under Ottawa's jurisdiction.

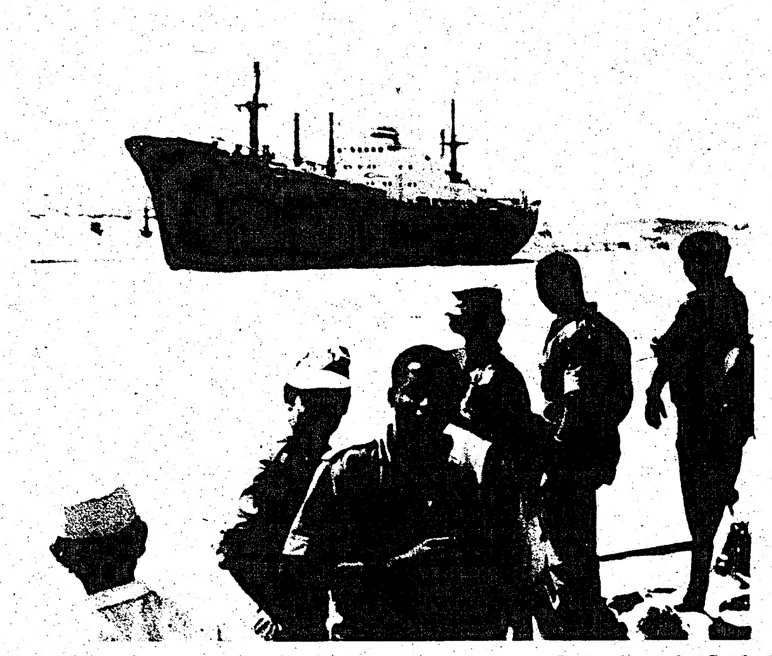
Significantly, the bill would outlaw discrimination by employers on grounds of race, sex color, ethnic or national origins, religion, age and marital status.

In the past, civil rights legislation has not always lived up to its expectations. We hope the proposed Commons legislation will eliminate the shocking type of employment standards which ultimately have the effect of undermining the concepts of a truly free liberal democracy.

Just as Six Day War lulled Israelis into complacency, Yom Kippur War seems to have intoxicated Egyptians

Story and Photos

By SHELDON KIRSHNER



UN troops from Finland, Senegal and Poland stationed in Sinai Peninsula watch a Greek ship glide by the Suez Canal. Staff reporter Sheldon Kirshner, who toured the former Israeli Bar-Lev line, found the Egyptians were self-confident and in an exuberant mood.

Wreckage of Phantom jet-fighter.

SUEZ, Egypt —

Col. Mustafa Said, squat and brown-faced, stood on the high mound of earth that was once part of the supposedly impregnable Bar-Lev line — the Israeli equivalent of the similarly ill-fated Maginot line.

"They ran, just ran away," he boasted, referring to the alleged lack of resistance displayed by Israeli troops on the momentous day in October that a vast Egyptian army assaulted the poorly manned static defence system.

"And if they want to drink from the Nile again let them come," Col. Said said, chuckling. "They will be prisoners again."

Although he was being facetious in invoking an old Egyptian expression reserved for tourists who must inevitably return to Egypt — and the Nile — following an initial visit, Col. Said was in deadly earnest in drawing an analogy between war and tourism.

Like all of his colleagues, Col. Said, who commanded an infantry brigade during the Yom Kippur War, is absolutely convinced that Egypt scored a total military triumph over Israel in capturing the Bar-Lev line and the elaborate fortifications behind it in the desert.

For the Egyptians, the capture of the vaunted Bar-Lev line was indeed a sweet moment. The victory renewed their sense of purpose and obliterated the deep-seated shame caused by the 1967 catastrophe.

Objectively, the Egyptians did achieve a striking victory in throwing bridges across the canal in so short a time and in storming the skillfully built fortifications the Israelis spent millions of dollars to construct and hundreds of young lives to defend.

But, just as the Six Day War lulled the Israelis into complacency, the Yom Kippur War appears to have intoxicated the Egyptians. And Col. Said, gazing at the calm waters of the Suez Canal from the earthen mound, seemed to typify this mood.

Like most Egyptian officers, Col. Said seemed to be unaware of or indifferent to the latter stages of the Yom Kippur War, when the Egyptian Third Army was in dire danger of being destroyed by an Israeli pincer movement. In the general opinion of military experts in the West, destruction of the besieged Third Army might have clearly affected the entire outcome of the protracted war.

Today, almost two years after the outbreak of the war, the Bar-Lev line, named after a former Israeli army chief, is nothing but a twisted mass of barbed wires and protruding cables.

Egyptian laborers in long white gowns toil under the scorching sun to level the high mounds. Within a matter of perhaps months the mounds will be no more as the workers widen the Suez Canal to accommodate the super tankers that will ply its waters one day soon.

The closing of the canal in 1967 encouraged shippers to develop large new tankers of 200,000 tons and greater that could economically travel the longer Cape of Good Hope route. Virtually all of the new tanker capacity created since the Six Day War consists of vessels that are so enormous that they cannot use the 106-year old waterway until it has been deepened and widened.

A Russian jeep took me across the pontoon bridge to the fortifications and then into the sweeping tawny vastness of the Sinai Peninsula held by the Egyptian army. In addition to Col. Said, we were accompanied by a tight-lipped security officer, an aide from the Press Centre in Cairo and an army driver.

I decided to forego political discussion on the assumption that it was wiser to engage them strictly in military matters. On a trip such as this, I reasoned, listening might be more effective and enlightening than mere debate. Prudence rather than lack of curiosity dictated this course.

The driver followed the narrow asphalt road along which the triumphal Israelis had ridden eight years ago. Here and there, like ghostly apparitions, my eye caught the sight of blasted Israeli tanks and halftracks baking in the blazing summer heat.

Gazing at the hulks, Col. Said claimed that the majority of war booty had long ago been shipped back to Cairo and assembled at a public exhibition. "We can't afford to truck back the rest," he said casually.

A few miles later, past Egyptian foxholes, fortifications and exercising troops, the driver made a sharp right turn into the shifting sands. Col. Said disclosed that we were heading for what he said used to be a prime Israeli command post. It was located between a series of sand dunes, perfectly camouflaged. Inside, it was cool and pitch black. Flashlights picked out the faces of dozing troops in their bunk beds.

There were a number of crudely-drawn illustrations on the gray concrete walls outside. One drawing was of a hand closing in to crush a tiny soldier wearing a helmet with a Star of David on it. A second one depicted an Israeli jet soon to be devoured by ravenous troops sitting around a table.

Nazzi, the press attache, said that the Israelis had lived too luxuriously when they were here. "The poor Egyptian soldiers suffocated in foxholes while the Israelis ate the best food and were entertained by pretty girls," he said. He pointed to a spiral staircase which he called an escape hatch. "In our bunkers there is no way to escape," he said. "You fought or you died."

Nearby, there were a number of scrawled Hebrew inscriptions on the walls. Edging closer, I discovered the names of Israeli troops who had presumably served here. My hosts asked me to read the names. I wondered what had become of Danny, the first name, and Rafi and David and Eli.

The troops served us steaming glasses of hot tea. After a brief break, I clambered up a hillock to examine the wreckage of an Israeli jet. "The desert is cluttered up with them," said Col. Said.

Half-hour later, we came to another fortification built by the Israelis. This one overlooked the deep blue waters of the Gulf of Suez. Col. Said said the Egyptians had destroyed the fortifications after the occupants deserted them. He showed me a massive artillery piece which, he claimed, had shelled the town of Suez for seven years. As we left, we passed a civilian bus filled with Russian men, women and children also here to eye the ruins. They refused to talk to me.

We got to the banks of the Suez Canal. As a result of heavy tanker traffic, we had to wait for four hours to cross. I chatted with UN troops from Finland and Senegal to pass the time. And I watched Russian children build mud castles inches away from the lapping waters of the canal. The Russians clapped and cheered whenever a Russian ship cruised by.

Finally, a barge transported us — and some four vehicles — across the canal. We drove to Suez, the non-descript town which the Israelis penetrated in the 1973 war. The road to Suez was littered with the blackened remnants of tanks and jeeps.

In the town square, near a filthy market, bronzed children romped over an enormous Israeli Centurion tank. And further on, there were four other Israeli tanks. The towns-people all but ignored them.

It was already dusk and time to go back to Cairo. I was due at Cairo Airport to catch my flight to Damascus. As we passed a charred Israeli halftrack, I recalled the sad sight of blasted Egyptian tanks I had seen in El Arish eight years ago.

And I wanted to rebel and scream out at the futility of it all.

Next week: Egypt's chief military spokesman, and the Jews of Egypt.

Letter to the Editor

Delegate to labor conference says report 'distorted truth'

Dear Editor:

I am writing to protest, in the strongest possible terms, the gross misrepresentation and distortion of the truth perpetrated by J.B. Salsberg in an article entitled "Ottawa's PLO position seems to be spreading."

As a member of the Canadian labor delegation to the 60th session of the International Labor Conference who was present throughout the events supposedly reported by Mr. Salsberg, and as one who has at hand the official record of the proceedings, I know that the characterization of the behavior of CLC President Joe Morris carried in your newspaper is disgracefully inaccurate.

At no time did he, as the representative of Canadian labor, and as leader of the whole Workers Group at the Conference "follow the government's lead" on the grave issue of the admission of the PLO.

I am enclosing copies of the record of proceedings, and from them you will see that Mr. Morris took part, along with trade union speakers from the United States, Sweden, Australia, Colombia, Germany and the United Kingdom, in the debate on admission, and spoke strongly in favor of the amendment used by the workers from the countries mentioned as a vehicle for preventing admission of any organization which was not prepared to recognize the continued existence of any member state and not prepared to accept the principles and constitution of the ILO.

This strategy, which was participated in by the U.S. trade unionists who had from the outset indicated they would leave the conference if it failed, was also accepted by the Israeli delegation. What the transcript does not reveal is that Brother Morris was in fact primarily responsible for the strategy and the form of words it received.

The first part of the amendment was defeated on a show of hands with only 35 delegates voting in favor. You can be assured that Mr. Joe Morris was one of them. Having failed to delete from the standing orders the privileged position of the League of Arab States, the workers led by Mr. Joe Morris had to face the likely prospect of the defeat of their proposal which would effectively exclude the PLO which has indeed committed itself to the destruction of a member state, Israel.

As one last effort, Mr. Joe Morris demanded that this crucial vote be taken not by a show of hands but by recording the vote of each delegate.

I think both you and Mr. Salsberg may be interested in the fact that the Canadian government delegates, and the Canadian employer, also went on record in favor of the amendment.

When the voting on the standing orders was over, there was indeed a walk out from the hall. I assume that your Mr. Salsberg obtained his version from an AFL-CIO publication, as I know that, for example, Bob Hawke the Australian trade union delegate and Gerd Muhr, the West German trade union delegate, did not walk out in protest with the U.S. and Israeli delegations. The U.S. and Israeli workers announced that they could no longer participate in the conference, and left. Mr. Joe Morris had already left the hall, feeling disgusted by what had gone on, and other individuals left at various times. I, for example, stayed until the PLO speaker began his expected attack on Israel, and then left, as did other members of the Canadian worker delegation.

Unlike our AFL-CIO friends, we believe that the interests of all workers and of threatened member states are best served by our vigilant participation in the work of the ILO. Our determination will not be sapped by journalism such as yours, but it is not helped by it either.

H. John Harker, Director,
International Affairs Department,
Canadian Labor Congress,
Ottawa.

Intelligence network of Israel proved from start ability to skillfully serve its country with dedication

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

On Aug. 20, 1948, the **Algiro,** laden with arms, finally seemed headed for Beirut. It also appeared that the rapidly growing Israeli intelligence network had not been able to complete its mission (code name, Operation Pirate) of preventing the shipment of arms from reaching Arab land.

However, the drama of this operation and the ingenuity of Israeli intelligence (mainly occupied in securing arms) did not end at this point.

The story had begun in Prague. (Partly because several episodes in the story were not revealed for a while for security reasons, there have grown up various versions of names and events that made up this drama.) A Syrian delegation, under the leadership of Fuad Mardam, purchased about $11 million worth of arms from the Czechs.

During the next phase, while the arms were being transferred to a port on the Adriatic, the most Israeli intelligence could do was to slow down the rate of shipment. Eventually, near the port of Fiume, the arms were loaded on an Italian steamer, the **Lino.**

However, in the process of loading, Israeli intelligence managed to get some of their own men on the dock who successfully switched some of the guns for useless ones.

When the steamer finally set sail (Israeli intelligence had not given up and was using every means to keep track of its movements), a storm soon developed forcing its return. While docked at the Italian port of Bari, an Israeli frogman attached a mine causing the vessel to sink in the harbor.

The drama continued as the Syrians, undaunted, managed to salvage most of the arms and, with great difficulty, charter another ship. The **Algiro** set sail for Beirut Aug. 20 with a complete crew, which, unknown to the Syrians, included two Israeli intelligence agents.

Once at sea, the two "crew members" found an excuse for stopping the engines. At that point, they were joined by a small boat, whose occupants claimed they were Syrian officials, who were to escort the arms to their eventual destination of Damascus. The "officials", more Israeli intelligence agents, managed to set up a radio on board and to keep the Israeli navy informed of their course.

A few days later two Israeli ships appeared. They took on board all the arms and crew and sunk the **Algiro.**

As history would show, the talents of Israeli intelligence did not end with the sinking of the **Algiro.** (For example, years later, during the Six Day War, an amazed world listened to a recorded conversation between President Nasser and King Husein conniving to downgrade Israel's efficiency by deciding to claim that Israel's successes were due to British and American help.)

The persistence, skill in improvisation and imagination that charaterized the fledgling Israeli intelligence network was to mushroom and serve Israel well.

Letters to the Editor

Our targets were only military, says former Jewish 'terrorist'

Dear Editor:

Much has been said lately about the PLO terrorist organizations and their criminal murderous tactics, though many expressed their opinion that the Haganah, Irgun and Lehi (Stern) were also terrorists and "did the same things."

You are therefore to be congratulated for your courage in publishing in the Aug. 1, 1975 issue the Landmark Events In Our History by Rochelle Carr, the story about Haganah exploits, whereby the Haganah tried to delay the deportation of Jewish illegal immigrants to Palestine by sabotaging their ship.

As a former active member of the Irgun, I have lived to see the exploits of the underground organizations in Palestine subjected to smear propaganda and lies in the same manner that Israel is subjected today to the Arab propaganda. Your column, **Myths and Facts,** is trying to tell some truths in the face of Arab lies. I think it would be good tell some truths about Jewish terrorism for the readers to know. The myth that the Irgun in Palestine did the same things that the PLO does today has no bearings on the facts and what really happened. The fact that terror acts are sometimes the necessary evil of a war of liberation where there cannot be the conventional confrontation between opposing armies, is not denied by either Haganah, Irgun or Lehi. Moreover, these acts are a source of pride to the people who committed them, they were carefully planned and carried out against military and strategic targets of the British occupational forces in Palestine.

The PLO just do not have the courage to attack any military or strategic targets of the Israelis who supposedly "occupy their land." Instead, the PLO chose to fire bazookas at school buses, murder children in school houses, massacre sportsmen in Munich, kill sleeping people in their homes, shoot indiscriminantly at bystanders in airports, plant bombs in supermarkets or pedestrian sidewalks. The long list of these atrocities is well-known, none of them comes close to the strategy in which the Irgun conducted the war against the British.

Contrary to the general belief which is based on slanderous rumors and not substantiated by facts, I wish to state unequivocally:

— In all the years that Irgun fought the British there was not a single instance where Irgin fighters went out to kill Britishers just for the sake of killing them. British soldiers who were killed died in battle where Irgun attacked military or administrative targets.

— In all the years of fighting, not a single British child or woman was killed by Irgun people.

— The tragedy of the women and men killed in the King David hotel is an exception that should be judged on the merits of the facts:

— The name gives the misleading impression that the place was another regular hotel for travellers, vacationers, honeymooners etc... Actually it was requisitioned to house the military headquarters of the British army and the administrative offices of the government of Palestine.

— Though the place was a military target, subject to being attacked anytime, a telephone warning was given, and received, to vacate the building and spare human lives.

— In spite of the alarm sounded 45 minutes before the explosion and exchange of fire between guards and attackers (one of them was wounded and later arrested), Secretary General Shaw was ordered not to vacate the building. It is still debatable who is to be blamed why so many people were still in the building when the explosion occured.

— In all the years of struggle, the Irgun never attacked a residence of British civilians or attacked them on the street or anywhere else. Only officers and soldiers of the occupation forces were the enemy.

The acts of the Jewish "terrorists" were conducted against a foreign army, to make their stay unbearable and force them to leave. It was a clearly defined aim. It was a clear and clean war with no deviations to harm the women and children of members of the occupation forces, or the Britishers who were not part of it.

Yes, there were Jewish fighters for liberation in Palestine, who were motivated by high standards of morals and conducted their war with dignity, that earned the respect of world nations. But they did not "do the same things" as the Arabs today. The PLO will have to elevate themselves a long way, if they ever come close to the moral standards of the Jewish "terrorist" organizations.

M. Malatzky,
Toronto.

From the Haganah Historical Archives comes this photo of a guard at one of the stockade and watchtower settlement. A former member of the Haganah, M. Malatzky writes of the organization's tactics.

Claim on Sinai Peninsula by Egypt not 'legitimate'

Dear Editor:

For many centuries, the Turkish empire spread over a large portion of the Middle East. After Turkey's defeat in 1918, Britain was given a mandate over a certain territory, in the Middle East, which was formerly part of that empire.

Later, it turns out, a portion of this territory, namely the Sinai Peninsula, was "awarded" to Egypt by Britain, with no authority from the League of Nations. Thus, Egypt has no legitimate claim by international law, to the Sinai Peninsula. Then, Israel's claim to Sinai territory is just as valid as Egypt's.

In fact, to go a step further, Israel's claim to the Sinai Peninsula, is just as valid as India's claim to Kashmir!

Louis Steinberg,
Toronto.

Tito says Ford agrees Israel must give up land

Dear Editor:

The world press has reported an historical meeting between Presidents Ford and Tito. The report is headlined, "Israel must give up territory." Tito, who is known as an independent thinker, suddenly follows the Soviet line. In Europe, he lets the Soviets keep Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Czechoslovakia and other lands. When it comes to the Jews, he again follows the Soviet line, which is inconsistent. Israel who, in 1967, recovered East Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip, taken from her illegally by force in 1948 by Jordan and Egypt, is asked to give up this territory. There is no logic to this thinking but there is danger. Tito says President Ford agrees with him. I cannot believe that.

Neither president said a word about peace negotiations or about the Arabs refusing to sit down face to face with the Israelis to discuss peace. They talk only of what Israel is to give up. It sure is nice to be a super power like Russia. It seems Israel's worst crime is that she is a small and weak nation and can be pushed around. Where is decency and morality? In 1919, England, France, the U.S., the league of Nations and Hussein, representing the Arabs, agreed that the Jews should have a national home in part of the land recovered from the Turks. Why do all the Arab states now refuse to recognize this right? When they do, there will be no trouble about agreeing on borders.

Henry S. Rosenberg,
Toronto.

Conservative woman alienated by synagogue

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your article on the effect of feminism on Jewish ritual and worship. I was disappointed that the Conservative movement was not included in the discussion.

I recently attended a service at my Conservative synagogue and what did I see? — a male rabbi, a male chazan, a male president, a male gabai, male ushers, men being called up for aliyot, men being given such honors as holding the Torah and opening the ark. I began to doubt that this is where I belong.

I cannot become any more than superficially involved in an institution which discriminates against some of its members. Conservative Jewish women cannot be ordained as rabbis or serve as cantors; women are permitted aliyot only on special occasions and such aliyot should follow after the calling of seven men for the traditional aliyot; women cannot serve as witnesses for the signing of religious documents.

Mormon laws keep Blacks from holding certain positions in their church. Are Jewish laws any better? To keep persons from a position or limit their participation because of race, religion, or sex is wrong in schools, government, and business. It is equally wrong in religious institutions.

Gail Reisman,
Toronto.

B'nai B'rith asked to visit Toronto now

Dear Editor:

It was heartening indeed to read in the daily press that the Board of B'nai B'rith governors at their meeting in Houston, Texas, has decided to hold their 1978 convention in Canada, and most likely in Toronto. This decision, if one may call it that, is in "tribute" to the Canadian government's postponement of the UN Crime Conference that was scheduled for this fall, 1975.

Now that the B'nai B'rith organization has reaped its publicity windfall, perhaps they will find a way to encourage their 500,000 members to consider coming to Toronto during the period of Aug. 27 to Sept. 14, 1975 — now! The hotels can hardly be expected to hold rooms in an inventory position till 1978, and the hotel and service employees would like to work now.

If B'nai B'rith really cares, they should invite their international membership to "Taste Toronto" during the period mentioned. In this manner the members could decide for themselves if Toronto is desirable for a 1978 convention city, and at the same time assist the general tourist industry.

Will B'nai B'rith accept this challenge?

Sydney Sugarman,
Toronto.

The Canadian Jewish News enjoys receiving letters from its readers. However we urge our readers to keep letters as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing if they run on too long.

'Don't let summer resort die'

Pray for future of Pontypool

By J.B. SALSBERG

Pontypool, the beloved Shangri-La, is gravely ill and is in need of mercy.

The tiny, shrinking remnant of the once populous, Shtetl-style summer resort clings forlornly to what is left of a golden past and prays for a miracle to save it from total extinction.

The last handful of Pontypool's loyal sons and daughters — low in spirit, but not without hope — appeal for help, yours and mine, to stay the hand of an unkind fate. "Don't let it happen," they plead, "don't let Pontypool die."

My heart lost a few beats as I listened to the pleading of Pontypool's aging loyalists who cherish the memories of Pontypool's youth and maturity and who will not and who cannot turn their backs on something that provided them with so much joy and sweet recollections.

"Yes", they emphasized to me, "Pontypool is still the best 'country' (meaning summer resort) for people like us. Do something," they entreated, "write about it, please."

I promised to write about the threatened disaster, and I keep my promise. But I do so with a heavy heart.

It is only a couple of short summers ago that I tried (in the cramped space of this column) to chronicle the mysterious origin and the magical blossoming of Pontypool — in the midst of nowhere in southern Ontario — into an East European Shtetl every summer. My chronicle honestly recorded the fact that Pontypool, Jewish Pontypool, had shrunk dramatically; that the historic Moyshe Yookle's farm, where it all began, had been sold to strangers who were totally indifferent to its past; that the other well known summer resorts had been closed and allowed to disintegrate; but that the Bornstein Hill, with its dozen or so cottages, remained like a Masada fortress in the conquered and desolate hinterland. I also, reported that the unwavering and unyielding warriers of the fortress were able to turn their backs on the lost lowlands and to carry on in their accustomed fashion by turning unto themselves for inspiration and confidence.

But, alas, only two years later, I have become the tortured messenger of Pontypool's agony. I bring the chilling information that the Bornstein Hill, the last fortress of the defenders of Jewish Pontypool's glorious past, is giving way and is losing ground.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bornstein, the custodians of our historic claims to that outpost, we are threatened with extinction not by alien invaders or by mercenary armies in quest of loot, but by our own indifference to the heritage that is Pontypool. And I think that they are right.

My mother, may she live to the proverbial 120 years, is, I'm happy to record, once again spending her summer at Pontypool. To be more specific, she is again occupying one of the Bornstein cottages on the Hill, in the very centre of Masada. As usual I try to visit her as often as I can and while I am most pleased to report that Pontypool's dry, sandy soil and the breezes from the pinefields exercise the usual beneficial effects on her, the spiritual and social life of Pontypool, however, has suffered a steep decline.

Only half of the Bornstein cottages are now occupied by the old stalwarts. Illness obliged a few families to make last — minute cancellations. A couple of cottages are now occupied by non-Jewish families who are waiting for permanent housing in the area. There is no racial problem. In fact the relationship between the old-timers and the families of non-Jews is excellent. But — there is no minyan (the minimum quorum for communal services) in Pontypool any more!

"Do you know what that means," asks the bewildered Fishel, a lifelong devotee of Pontypool and a 25 year summer resident of the Hill, "do you realize what it means, no sabbath services in Pontypool!"

But there is an even more ominous sign of Pontypool's decline. Its synagogue is boarded up for the first summer in the history of Pontypool and is for sale to the highest bidder.

Yes, my friends, it has come to this. Gone are the sabbath services and the weekday services for Yahrzeits. Gone are the jolly kiddush feasts that followed every sabbath service and the singing of Zmiroth on such occasions.

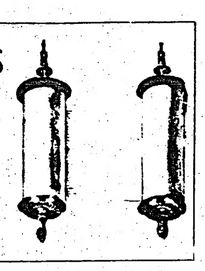
The few that hold the deed to the synagogue, decided that the time has come for surrender. The owners of the two Holy Scrolls were asked to take them back. The windows were boarded and a for sale sign was posted. What will they do with the money of the sale? They will donate it to Israel and hope to have a plaque, memorializing Pontypool in an Israeli place of worship...

Is our nostalgic, legendary Pontypool really at the end of the road? Fishel and the other few loyal Jewish elders of Pontypool say: "It must not happen!"

All of them said: "Do something, write about it." Let the future historian of Pontypool not say that I failed in my duty — I wrote about it...

'When tefillen worn not only on head but in head, Holy presence is seen'

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Tavo/ Tochacha

U'nesancha Hashem l'rosh v'lo l'zanaf... and the L—rd will make thee the head and not the tail...

It's good to get ahead in the world — but even more important is what's in the head...

Once Rabbi Schneer Zalman of Liadi was imprisoned. An anti-Semitic general wanted to mock him, but when he entered the cell and saw the rebbe dressed in tallis and tefillen, he left without a word. Afterwards the rabbi explained — "our Rabbis taught that when a Jew wears head tefillen the nations of the world will fear him..."

"But Rebbe," a follower asked, "I wear tefillen and no one's afraid of me?" The rabbi laughed — "you have to wear tefillen not just on your head but in your head, as well. Then they see the Holy presence..."

It's not enough just to complete mitzvahs — our mitzvahs have to complete us. Consider...in ancient Israel, every few years a Jew would distribute his charity tithes, and then announce — "**lo ovartee mee'mitzvosecha v'lo sho'chachtee**... I have not transgressed any of your commandments, and I have not forgotten..."

But it's strange...if he's done every mitzvah like a Super-Jew, then of course he hasn't forgotten...why the extra words? But it teaches an important thing — sometimes a Jew can do a mitzvah and "forget" about it at the same time.

He can open a siddur and daven, meanwhile his mind is in Muskoka. He can hear a shofar, but his thoughts are on how much profit he's missing. A mitzvah should set a Jew's brain dancing with joy and excitement...(Sefat Emet)

We have to feed our brain the right food. Rabbi Yochanan never walked four paces without thinking Torah. We're not so holy, but at least we have to see that Judaism comes first in our thoughts. That's why we find an interesting thing. When the Ribono shel Olam wanted to scare the Jews, He warned, "the stranger in your midst will rise higher and higher, and you'll go down lower and lower..."

But the Ribono shel Olam explained... "if you're not careful, there'll come a time when you won't be the bosses of your own mind. The fads and fashions of some television producers or newspaper editors will capture your thoughts — even your children will honor hockey heroes more than Hebrew School teachers — while the light of Torah will be given a back-row seat in the bleachers..."(Ituray Torah)

If we Jews realized how precious each of us are to the Almighty, we'd all go out dancing on Bathurst Street. Imagine — when a Jew brought the **bikurim,** first fruits, to the Temple priests, G—d said the Jew should shout boldly — "I declare today to the L—rd your G—d..." The **kohanim** wondered — "why the fuss, let the Jew speak quietly?"

But G—d explained — I want you kohanim to realize that just because you spend all day in shul reading Tehillim, and this Jew was working his farm all summer, it doesn't mean you're holier than he is. When he brings the first fruits of his harvest to Me, he shows that My holiness is everywhere..."(Elimelech of Lzensk)

Above all, a person should enjoy being a Jew. Once, a Kotzker Chassid was on his death-bed. He called his friend over and whispered, I know that my passing-away is the will of the Almighty. The only regret I have is that I don't have the strength to get up and dance, so that I can fulfil His last will for me with joy..."

May the Almighty bless the New Year with Torah, laughter and life... Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 7:30, Wednesdays at 5; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

ask the rabbi

Invalid needs non-worshipper to wheel chair

A lady unable to move without a wheelchair wishes to attend synagogue on the Sabbath. May she be pushed there by another worshipper and also may she sit in the body of the congregation since she clearly cannot reach the gallery?

You are asking, obviously, from the Orthodox point of view. I am afraid that the majority of Orthodox rabbis today would not permit her to be wheeled to the synagogue by another worshipper on the grounds that this would involve that worshipper in the offence of "carrying" in the public domain. But she can be taken to synagogue by a non-Jewish friend. As for sitting in the body of the congregation, surely most humane rabbis would permit this in her case.

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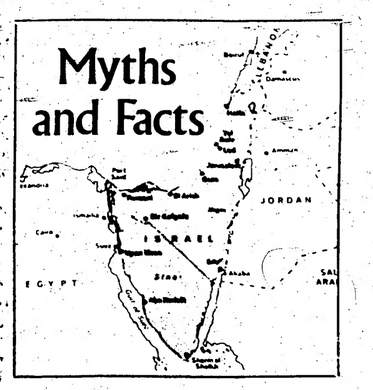
Protection of holy places has always been an Israeli concern



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THE MYTH:

Israel did not protect and is not protecting the holy places.

THE FACTS:

In the Six-Day War in 1967, despite reports that the shrines had been desecrated, observers have made it clear that these were false reports. The holy places suffered little damage in the fighting. Israel refrained from bombing or shelling any part of the Old City and had to capture it in hand-to-hand street fighting, resulting in heavy casualties to the Israel defence forces. Substantial damage was done to the Church of the Dormition — but by Jordanian shelling.

Today, Jerusalem is an open city where religious freedom and protection of the holy places is guaranteed. By law, and by actuality, the holy places in Jerusalem are now open to anyone wishing to pray in them, to the members of all religions, without discrimination. This includes Moslems from states who still maintain that they are at war with Israel. The holy places of the Christians are administered by the various churches in the same manner as they had been for centuries prior to the Jordanian occupation. The Moslems are responsible for the mosques, the Moslem cemeteries and religious institutions.

Funds were provided by the state of Israel to restore church property damaged in the 1948 and 1967 wars without regard to how the damage occurred, and a substantial number of new Christian institutions have been built in and around the Jerusalem area. New mosques have been built, and there are no limitations upon education, culture, worship or charity. The Jewish Quarter of the Old City which had been destroyed by the Jordanians has now been rebuilt, and its unique complex of medieval synagogues has almost all been restored.

Allegations by the Arabs of damage to Moslem antiquities by archeological excavations have repeatedly been demonstrated as erroneous — notwithstanding the politicizing and control of UNESCO by the Arab states and their supporters.

THE MYTH:

The Arabs in Jerusalem are persecuted and discriminated against.

THE FACTS:

From 1948 to 1967, East Jerusalem (the Arab section) was administered by the Jordanians. Today — for the first time in many hundreds of years — the affairs of the city are in the hands of its own citizens — Arab and Jewish.

Electricity and water supplies of West Jerusalem and East Jerusalem are amalgamated. Welfare, health and education are ensured throughout both sections of the city. Arab residents of Old Jerusalem are eligible for social security payments. Thousands previously did not go to school; this is now changed, for there is compulsory education. The government has assumed the responsibilities of what used to be the duties of charitable organizations. To protect the holy places — Christian, Moslem and Jewish — the police contingent comprises Jews, Moslems, Christians and Druzes, under a Moslem officer. For the first time, Arab laborers are organized through Israel's Federation of Labor (Histadrut). Unemployment has disappeared, and the average wage of an Arab laborer is today three times what it was in 1967.

THE MYTH:

The United Nations has decreed that Jerusalem should be internationalized. The Arabs accepted this, and Israel should.

THE FACTS:

The Nov. 29, 1947 resolution of the UN General Assembly (the partition resolution) included a provision that Jerusalem be a corpus separatum under an international government administered by the Trusteeship Council, limited to a maximum of 10 years, after which the citizens would have to vote on its future.

The resolution was accepted by the Jews. It was rejected by the Arabs.

Subsequently, after the War of Independence in 1949, the Arab states — always except Jordan — changed their position. Originally, they opposed internationalization because of their claim of Jerusalem as an Arab city. After being defeated, they stated they were willing to accept international rule. Jordan always rejected the internationalization of Jerusalem, claiming it for itself.

Israel has ever since declared that it would guarantee the inviolability and accessibility of all of the holy places and has agreed to international supervision of them. A divided city or territorial internationalization would never work. Israel's readiness to work out an arrangement for safeguarding the holy places would be extra-territorial and would place those places under the jurisdiction of the respective religious authorities. Israel has never sought to exercise any unilateral jurisdiction in the holy places of Christianity and Islam.

The double standard question raises its head once again in this situation. Those who demand the internationalization of Jerusalem profess to do so out of concern for the safety of the holy places and the welfare of the citizens. They never raised those issues during the 19 years of the Jordan regime which desecrated many of the holy places of religions other than Moslem and eradicated all of the Jews from the Old City.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLOCAUST DOCUMENTATION

The Canadian Jewish Congress is searching for material about the Holocaust. It is part of an ongoing project to preserve and record information about the period 1933-45. The National Holocaust Committee has started an oral history bank containing personal experiences of survivors and others who were witness to the horrors of that time. They are also interested in collecting material relating to the period — such as books, posters, letters, films, money, art. All materials will become part of the Archives and Documentation Centre housed in the Samuel Bronfman House Museum in Montreal. If you have anything to contribute, contact the nearest Congress office.

SELICHOT SERVICES

Here's a list of some of the Selichot services scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 30 — CONGREGATION BETH AM is presenting its first Selichot Institute on the topic, **Judaism and the Challenge of the New Morality,** with Rabbi Sol Tanenzapf, York University humanities professor. This is set for 9:15 p.m. Then there will be a refreshment hour followed by services conducted by Rabbi Kenneth Tarlow and Cantor Moshe Katz... The LUBAVITCH YOUTH ORGANIZATION'S service for college and high school students starts off with a talk on **T'shuva — Return: Where From and Where To.** The time is 12:30 a.m. at the Lubavitch Community Centre... TEMPLE HAR ZION is having their annual barbecue, beginning at 9 p.m. at the temple, then services will follow at 11:30 p.m.

CAMPERS HELP OTHERS

On Thursday, Aug. 28, Camp Fundale's 525 youngsters will be donating their time, energy and allowance money to help combat muscular dystrophy. That is the date of the carnival they have organized to raise funds for research and patient service programs. The fun, complete with Ronald McDonald and Captain Cola (for the uninitiated, they are clowns), is set for 1:30-3:15 p.m. at the northern 'Y'. This is an "in thing" for the campers themselves, and no outsiders are being invited. Camp Fundale is a community sponsored day camp operated by the Toronto 'Y' (northern building).

A MATTER OF PERCENTAGES

According to a survey conducted by Israel's Ministry of Tourism, the number of Canadian arrivals to Israel, from Independence Day, 1948, up to July, 1975, is estimated at 217,400, with Jewish Canadians making up about 70% of the total. Added statistics show that 53% of the Jews and 16% of non-Jews made return visits.

FOR A SWEET TOOTH

Leora Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women has an interesting idea to send greetings for a healthy, happy and 'sweet' New Year (and raise funds for their BB projects as well). They put together candy trees made of assorted fruit drops, which are available in three sizes. If you are interested, call Luba Lasko at 223-9096.

SENIORS SING

The Centre for Creative Living choral group will be doing their 'thing' at the CNE next week. The 30-member choir, directed by Searle Friedman, will be singing at the bandshell at 11 a.m. on Thursday, the 28th, as part of the Ex's Salute to Seniors Day.

VETERANS TO MEET IN ISRAEL

The World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans is being held in Jerusalem the last week of January. Israel's capital was chosen particularly to mark the 30th anniversary of the end of World War II and the victory over the Nazis. They will be dealing with such topics as freedom of emigration, Jewish education, and terrorism. Detailed information can be obtained from all Jewish war veterans organizations.

FARBAND SERVICES

Cantor Abraham Wantroff, assisted by Jack Antflek, will be conducting High Holy Day services of the Farband Congregation of the Labor Zionist Alliance. They will be held at the LZA centre and reservations may be made through the office.

A NEW MAGAZINE

A copy of **Moment** magazine has been sent to us from New York. Subtitled 'the new magazine for America's Jews,' it is an impressive collection of prose, poetry, political analyses and Jewish tradition recollections. The brainchild of Brandeis professor Leonard Fein and author Elie Wiesel, it publishes 10 issues a year. The business office is in New York and the editorial office is in Newton, Mass.

HEBREW NAMES

Congregation Melrose B'nai Israel in Cheltenham, Pa., has come up with a way to encourage new parents to give their new-born children Hebrew names. They have complied a list of Hebrew names (110 male and 120 female) with English meanings, and have made them copies available for the asking.

SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS

A new perfume with the interesting name of Epas has just been introduced by the American Revlon Cosmetics plant in Israel. Epas stands for Experimental Project Appolo-Soyuz, and it was produced jointly with Soviet Novaja Zaria perfumery in Moscow, to commemorate the joint American-Soviet space flight.

...about people

Opera singer Misha Raitzin. (Gadi Hoz photograph)

Since opera singer **Misha Raitzin** was in Toronto last spring for the Histadrut dinner honoring Harry and Jack Barkin, he has really made it big south of the border. The Russian-born tenor has just signed with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. A leading soloist in the Soviet Union and Israel, he will be making a return appearance in Toronto next month for the Sept. 21 concert at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre being sponsored by the Friends of Amal Trade Schools in Israel.

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It's a small world after all! At least from what **Rabbi Irwin Witty** tells us. Just returned from a month-long visit to Australia, the executive director of Toronto's Board of Jewish Education reports that, during a lecture tour of Sydney and Perth, he and his wife met with former Torontonian **Howard Schub,** now assistant director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Monash University in Melbourne. The Wittys went "down under" at the invitation of the New South Wales Board of Jewish Education. They addressed numerous Jewish groups while there.

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Arkady Shindelman has done it again! He's come up with yet another first prize, this one at the national Competitive Festival of Music at the CNE last week. The young Soviet-Jewish violinist, already a national and international award winner, represented Ontario in the strings category and came away with first place and the $1,000 that goes with it.

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More about CNE prize winners — Four participants of Baycrest Centre's arts and crafts program won ribbons in a CNE arts and crafts competition. Day care member **Pinia Title,** 74, received first prize in mosaics. Another day care member, **Irving Ritz,** 67, took first place for his ceramic work, with Baycrest resident **Thelma Cohen,** 74, winning second prize. **Ethel Rosenberg,** 85, of day care, received an honorable mention for her embroidered tablecloth.

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Torontonians will be interested to know that **Gerda Klein,** who was guest speaker at this year's Holocaust remembrance meeting, has received an honorary degree from a Catholic institution, Holy Cross College, in her home town, Buffalo. This is the second honorary degree in recent months for the author of **All But My Life.** She was so honored by Rosary Hill College in May.

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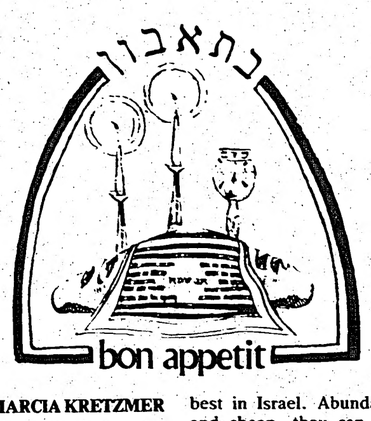
B'nai B'rith's Yorkdale Lodge has picked Toronto builder **Nathan Godfrey** to be their 25th Anniversary State of Israel Bonds Award honoree for 1975. Currently a lodge vice-president, he is a member of the Prime Ministers Club (bond purchasers of $25,000 and over). **Jack Weinberger** is the lodge's bond campaign chairman with **Charlie Goldlust** and **Chaim Newberger** as co-chairmen, and reports are that $500,000 has already been raised in connection with the tribute dinner slated for Nov. 8.

Can be served many ways

Eggplant makes tasty buffet dish



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

At this time of the year, eggplants — **hatzilim** in Hebrew — are at their best in Israel. Abundant and cheap, they can be seen au nature, piled high on stalls in supermarkets and outdoor markets. They range in color from purplish-black to light, mottled mauve. You can find huge, shiny, bulbous ones, or small, narrow, elongated varieties.

At the pickle-vendor's stall, baby eggplants swim in violet-colored marinade, and at the felafel stall, burnished slices of hot, crisply-fried eggplant lie fanned out on platters.

Eggplants can be served in a variety of ways: stuffed, fried, baked, pureed, pickled, hot or cold.

I use them routinely in at least 15 different ways, and no doubt someone else could show me a completely different 15.

Eggplants are often used in vegetarian dishes as a substitute for meat because of their strongly savory taste. This is fine if the aim is kashruth but a bit more caution must be exercised if the aim is to use eggplants as a nutritional substitute for meat.

Eggplants, like other vegetables, contain valuable amounts of minerals and vitamins, but they are very low in protein. So remember to mix in plenty of ground nuts, yellow cheese, kasha or pulses, if you use eggplant on a regular basis.

A disadvantage of the eggplant is that it requires special treatment before use to rid it of its bitter juices. One method is to cut it up, sprinkle salt on the cut sides and leave it to drain for 30 minutes. Amber-colored drops will be exuded from the surfaces of the eggplant, which can then be squeezed thoroughly and rinsed in cold water.

The method I find preferable is to put the sliced, cubed or hollowed-out eggplant in a deep bowl and cover it with plenty of cold water. It should be left for at least 45 minutes, then squeezed dry between the palms and dried off on kitchen paper.

Here is one of my favorite eggplant recipes — a cold ratatouille — style dish. I use it a good deal in the summer to accompany cold roast chicken or cold, sliced tongue. It requires a certain amount of time to prepare, but is well worth it. This dish can be prepared in advance and keeps for up to two weeks in the refrigerator. It is filling, highly-flavored and has a most attractive richly dark appearance, making it a winner as a cold buffet dish.

Sellers of eggplants — Hatzilim — set up their stalls in a market place in Jerusalem. (Hadassah Gan-Zvi)

RATATOUILLE

1 large eggplant, firm, dark and unblemished
3 large, firm tomatoes, cubed
2 medium onions, sliced
2 green peppers, sliced
2 cloves garlic, chopped
2 tblsps. parsley, cut up
oil
1 tblsp. tomato paste
1/2 tsp. sugar
salt
1/4 cup water

1. cut eggplant into 1" cubes or 1/4" slices. Cover with cold water and leave to soak, weighted down with a plate to immerse, for 40–60 minutes. Prepare other vegetables

2. in 2 tblsps. oil, fry garlic and onions until soft and golden. Remove from pan and drain on kitchen paper. Pour 1/3 cup oil into pan and heat. Add eggplant and fry rapidly until copper-colored and cooked through. Remove from pan and drain thoroughly

3. add peppers to pan and fry until softened and bright green. Then add tomatoes and parsley. Mix water, salt, sugar and tomato paste together and stir into pan. Return onions, garlic and eggplant to pan and adjust seasoning. Cover and barely simmer one hour, adding a little water if it sticks. Serve very cold, decorated with olives or parsley sprigs

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Stroke victim finds new interest in life

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Mr. and Mrs. X are a couple in their 60s. They had run a small business together for much of their lives.

Not long ago Mr. X suffered a stroke. Although he survived, he became so despondent he could not stay in the company of another person without breaking down into tears. His wife found that she alone could not help him through this crisis.

Mr. and Mrs. X's situation was brought to the attention of the Friendly Visiting Program at the Allied Jewish Community Services Golden Age Association. In a short time a man close to Mr. X's age and recently retired began regular visits to Mr. X's home.

Within a few months, and with a lot of encouragement, Mr. X's outlook improved remarkably. He was able to carry on a conversation and enjoyed playing games specially designed for the handicapped.

Mrs. X also took a new interest in life so much so that she joined the Golden Age Association and became a volunteer visitor herself.

A particularly heart-warming chapter in the two-year history of the Friendly Visiting Program, it is not unusual.

The program was created by a New Horizons grant and draws most of its present volunteers from among Golden Age members.

"The purpose of the program is to help motivate the physically or emotionally handicapped elderly person to come back into the mainstream and help to maintain them in their own homes with independence and dignity for as long as possible," said Gloria Miloff, co-ordinator and only non-volunteer involved with Friendly Visiting.

The people visited fall broadly into two categories: those with long-range needs and those recovering from illness, surgery, the loss of a mate.

The shut-in is visited by the same person each week and through this one-to-one relationship, there has been marked improvement in the elderly person's attitude, behavior, and sociability.

"The visits impose a certain routine. The elderly remember they are hostesses (or hosts) instead of staying in their night clothes all day. They become more than were in their depressed state," Mrs. Milloff said.

She feels the program could use as many as three times the 60-75 volunteers it now has.

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Provocative approach to mental health devised by two Toronto psychologists

By LAURA GOLDSTEIN

TORONTO —
As a provocative, unprecedented approach to mental health consciousness, two Toronto psychologists have developed the Prevention and Management of Anxiety Program, to be distributed for the first time in Canada and the United States later this fall.

The PMA program, devised by Dr. Malcolm Weinstein and Dr. Mark Frankel, is a compact kit composed of 12 cassette tapes and workbooks, designed specifically to assist the individual in coping with the stress encountered in everyday living. Through such techniques as role-playing, thought stopping, and muscle relaxation, the individual learns how to monitor his actions according to the stressful situation at hand.

"We were concerned," explained Weinstein, "that the mental health professionals and people in related fields in the Toronto area were losing touch with what was happening in their fields." He continued: "Just because you have your M.D. or Ph.D. doesn't mean that 10 years from now you will know what is happening in the field."

In answer to this prevailing problem, the two psychologists, working closely with the Counselling and Development Centre at York University, formed an independent partnership entitled Professional Development Consultants. The PMA program was a further outgrowth, not the initial impetus behind their alliance.

Their original strategy was to establish a clearing house of up to date mental health information, presented in an articulate, concise manner in the form of a newsletter, the first issue of which will be distributed free of charge to over 1,500 professionals in the fall.

The PMA kit, conceived out of the dire need for community mental health awareness, bore its actual fruit in Australia.

A former student of Weinstein's made the trek to the Land Down Under shortly after attaining his doctorate. Bringing much of the research with him, he introduced the PMA kit into the educational, health and industrial institutions in Australia. Here, the program has been implemented successfully with a diverse cross-section of the continent's inhabitants — from college students and nurses to business executives and psychiatric patients.

When asked if the pace of life in Australia was indigenous to the development of the PMA kit, Weinstein burst an age-old bubble. "For a country where the myth is that the people are much more relaxed and 'not far from Fiji,' the pace of life is just as accelerated and the upward mobility just as strong as that found in Canadian culture."

The kit, now in use in over 400 centres in Australia, is presently being examined in conjunction with cardiac-prone patients.

Requiring only two, one-hour segments per week with some practice time in between of 20 minutes each, the PMA kit may be undertaken in small groups as well as individually. The entire course may be completed within two months.

When placed on the Western market, a kit will cost approximately $100 when purchased by an agency. Weinstein stressed that it is not imperative that an individual own his own kit in order to reap its benefits. Several institutions will offer the program in the form of a course, for a considerably lower cost.

Weinstein and Frankel are also hoping, by next spring, to introduce another self-instructional program designed to assist both married and unmarried couples in their approach to problem solving.

Born in Edmonton, Weinstein received his undergraduate training in psychology at the University of British Columbia, where he later went on to attain his Masters degree. He received his doctorate in Clinical Psychology at the University of Oregon in 1968, and did a year's post-doctoral training in Community Mental Health in Kansas City. In 1969 he came to York University in Toronto, where he met his associate Dr. Mark Frankel.

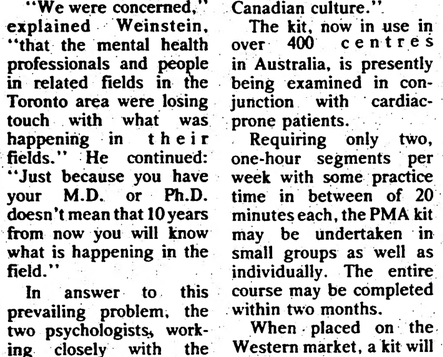
The 33-year-old psychologist has two sons and his wife Judy, who holds a Masters degree in education, teaches at the United Synagogue Day School.

Weinstein would like to see the PMA program become an integral part of the physical education classes in the public and high school systems. He is acutely concerned, however, with the tendency of people to jump on the bandwagon of enrolling in courses because they are the latest trend.

"There must be a strong research base to the Prevention and Management of Anxiety Program," he stipulated. "We are constantly revising the tapes, so we are not about to just dump them on the market."

Weinstein reiterated, "we want to produce a high quality product that is firmly grounded in scientific evidence."

Dr. Malcolm Weinstein, 33-year-old psychologist, discusses Prevention and Management of Anxiety Program which he co-developed. The comprehensive program helps individuals deal with stress. (Groskind)



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Organizations and People

Canadian Arab Federation invites PLO speaker despite cancellation of UN crime conference

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —
The Canadian Arab Federation has invited a representative of the PLO to come to Toronto to speak next month, despite the cancellation of the UN crime conference, originally scheduled here for that time.

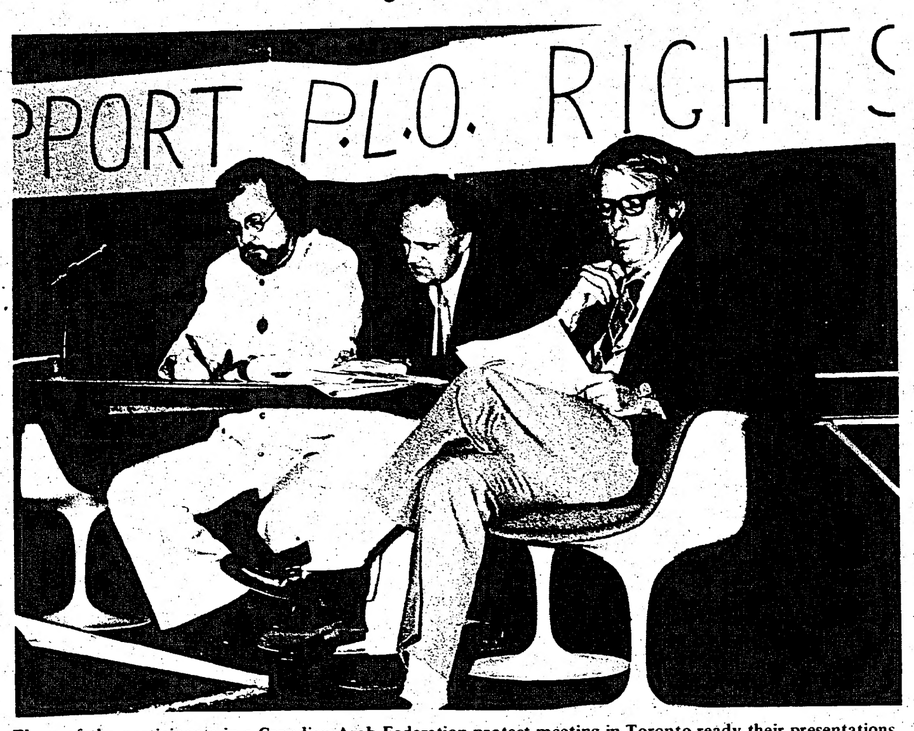
This announcement was made at a rather lifeless protest meeting held Aug. 8, nearly three weeks after Canada's decision to ask for a postponement of the conference. About 175 persons at the meeting at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education auditorium also heard the announcement of the formation of the Ad-Hoc Committee To Support PLO Rights As Recognized by the UN.

The Arab Federation trotted out practically the same group of speakers who addressed their annual meeting earlier this year. There were no incidents during the two-hour long affair.

Security was tight with some handbags being searched prior to entry into the auditorium. Before entering the auditorium, spectators had to walk along a narrow corridor where there were about 10 hawkers of various publications ranging in tone from Marxist to Maoist.

The protest meeting was somewhat ironic as one of the main reasons, according to sources, for the government's decision was the belligerent and threatening delegation from the Canadian Arab Federation which met External Affairs Minister MacEachen.

The speakers were Federation President Khaled Mouammar, **United Church Observer** editor Rev. A.C. Forrest, Unitarian Church ministers Rev. John Morgan and Rev. Duke Gray, the Arab Information Office's Abdullah Abdullah, Bob Sherwood, an executive member of the Metro NDP co-ordinating committee and Abie Wiesfeld, head of the Alliance of Non-Zionist Students.



Three of the participants in a Canadian Arab Federation protest meeting in Toronto ready their presentations. From left, they are Unitarian ministers Rev. Duke Gray, Rev. John Morgan and Rev. A. C. Forrest, editor of the United Church Observer. There were four other speakers at the affair. (David Groskind photo)

Morgan, head of a group called the Canadian Peace Congress, was the only speaker who roused the crowd out of their lethargy. He claimed the PLO was kept out of the country because the government did not want Canadians to see and understand them.

He said he had addressed the most politically astute Jewish group in the city and they understood why the PLO was kept out. (A source said the group was the United Jewish People's Order).

The Unitarian minister explained his organization was part of the World Peace Council which gave Yasser Arafat their peace prize. He also informed his audience that the Jewish community here was prosperous. However, there were Jewish working people too — just folks, like part of the human race, added Morgan.

Winding up his speech, he said: "Next time, we'll win. I call for thoughtful folk of the Jewish community to work with us so that this does not happen again... The PLO will come officially to the country. They will win just like the Cubans."

Abdullah of the Information Office in Ottawa, after attacking the B'nai B'rith, Jewish Defence League, National Council of Jewish Women and Law Society of Upper Canada, declared "timid Canadian politicians should be set on trial for bribery and patronage."

He lashed out at the press of this country for "its scheme to blind the Canadian people of the Palestinians' suffering and what Israeli terrorism is all about."

However, Forrest praised the press and claimed they were shocked by the government action. He quoted some of the media comments including those of Richard Gwynn of **The Toronto Star.** And he informed his audience that "Jewish reporters do not like to be told to do this and that by rabbis."

The Canadian decision was "a cop out and a shabby act," claimed Forrest. Canadians were sobered by the demonstration of power by a small pressure clique, he continued. "It brought into the open the blatant ways the Israel-Zionist-Jewish establishment operates in the country."

Weisfeld again told the Arabs of the "increasing disillusionment among Jews here and in Israel regarding Zionism." Calling Israelis "terrorists", he said his group supports the Palestinian right to self-determination.

"I wish I was speaking on behalf of the NDP, but obviously you have heard what Stephen Lewis said," Sherwood told the crowd. (Lewis was attacked on two other occasions during the meeting, but no mention was heard of Premier Davis or Opposition Leader Nixon who both firmly opposed the PLO coming here.)

Saying he had no malice for the Jewish people or Judaism, Gray said the Zionist philosophy has sold a phony bill of goods. The Israeli state is the real enemy, he stated.

Mouammar, opening the meeting, called Canada's decision "irresponsible, cowardly and hypocritical... Canada was intimidated by a small group of vocal fascists.

"It made Canada a symbol of mockery around the world. It hurt relations with the Arabs and the Third World... It was an affront to world public opinion."

The campaign was directed by Israel, he charged, waged by Zionists and joined by gullible politicians and others.

Media coverage was unfair with "an irresponsible portrayal of PLO as terrorists, creating hostility towards them." The example of media unfairness he gave was the CBC assigning a Jewish reporter to interview him.

He claimed there is a racist campaign against Canadian Arabs being waged by Zionists.

2,100-family temple withdraws from Reform synagogue group

TORONTO —

Temple Emanu-El of Dallas, one of the world's largest Reform congregations, has withdrawn from the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in a dispute over the Union's method of allocating dues assessments from member synagogues.

The 2,100-family temple also objected to a lack of voice in the policy-making decisions of the Union, according to a report in **The Jewish Post and Opinion,** a weekly American journal.

Twelve per cent is added to the dues of families and individual members of most congregations. This goes to the Union.

(Regarding Toronto temples, Holy Blossom confirmed that is the percentage added to their dues. Temple Emanu-El said they add a percentage, but declined to reveal the figure. Temple Sinai reported it paid the 12%. And Temple Har Zion revealed that as a new congregation, it was not paying anything yet, but ultimately it will probably have to pay the 12%.)

The report says the Dallas temple learned that some congregations pay a smaller tax. They sought to see Union's books pertaining to the share of income paid by congregations and then negotiated a dues reduction. They were unsuccessful on both counts.

Trustees of Temple Emanu-El, established in 1872, concluded that "there was no possible way to either democratize the Union or to make its own voice, or that of other congregations, heard in the policy-making decisions in the Union.

"Therefore, any effort at this time to continue would be an exercise in futility and frustration due to the unwieldly size of the Board (approximately 180), their rigidly structured constitution and bylaws, and their very deliberate and arbitrary policy procedures."

In the past, other Reform congregations, including the large Temple Emanu-El in New York and Wilshire Blvd. Temple in Los Angeles, disassociated from the Union, but later returned to the fold.

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Community 'not as politically sophisticated as possible'

By ELIZABETH WOLFE

TORONTO —

The Toronto Jewish community is strong, committed, and not as assimilated as many others, but it is not as politically sophisticated as it could be, according to a resigning Canadian Jewish Congress staff member.

David Sadowski, who is leaving CJC after three years to accept a position with Cadillac-Fairview Corp. Ltd. emphasized the need for greater involvement in, and better co-ordination of political activities, including community relations, Soviet Jewry and other international affairs, and government representation.

"We've allowed ourselves to set up too many spokesmen. Even though the Canada-Israel Committee has been set up, when issues arise, statements still come from CJC, CZF, and B'nai B'rith," said the 25-year-old director of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry.

The primary focus of our energies should be directed toward CIC, he continued. CIC should have a permanent office in Ottawa, not a lobby as much as a reliable information office, a resource outlet for government officials.

The community's ability to function in crisis situations is facilitated by its ability to come together. In March, CIC made a decision to deal with the issue of PLO attendance at the UN Crime Conference scheduled for Toronto. Sadowski was loaned by CJC to co-ordinate the activities of Canadians Against PLO Terror. Executive-director of CAPLOT, Sadowski said the PLO issue was "the best experience I had in the Jewish community."

While he felt the community's representation to Ottawa was impressive, he sensed a certain amount of paranoia within the Jewish community over the lobby. "Representing 300,000 Jews across Canada," he said, "we have every right, if not obligation, to make our feelings known to the government."

He was not, however, impressed with the results. Although he acknowledges the decision "was brilliant from the Canadian government's point of view," he feels it did not deal with the PLO issue.

"We had an impact but I don't believe we had enough; we were part of a collective impact. The decision was not based on our whims or wishes, we weren't the major concern determining the government decision."

Criticizing the lack of involvement of many members of the community, Sadowski said: "There are a lot of bright, bright people whose energies aren't being utilized to the fullest. People are too complacent, giving money and not doing any work." Although it is an important concern, he believes there is too much emphasis on fund-raising.

David Sadowski

According to Sadowski, the attraction of community work is based solely on "gut commitment — it has to be in your heart." Since his association with North Eastern Lakes Federation of Temple Youth, and his involvement in the Student Action Committee for Soviet Jewry at University of Toronto, he has been an active participant in community affairs.

Describing himself as "a radical in the last days of student radicalism," Sadowski admits he has, to a certain extent, "copped out."

"When I left university, it made sense that if I was committed to the Jewish community I could work from within." In July 1972, he joined CJC as director of youth services. In August 1974, he became director of the Soviet Jewry portfolio, a cause which he describes as having tremendous emotional appeal.

"To a certain degree I've been co-opted," he said, "but at the same time my coming into the CJC staff started a trend whereby we now have a young staff. There's been a change in thinking without knowing it. Congress may have been radicalized — and it certainly needed it — but in needs more of it."

Sadowski, who is a "newspaper freak," (he reads eight a day), said his experience with the CJC executive has been good. The only frustrations, he explained, are the budgetary restrictions that confront any organization and the slowness of the bureaucracy.

He thinks the merger of CJC and UJWF will be a good thing and will facilitate community decision-making. "People think it will work effectively — but we have to look beyond two years and project what is going to happen in the Jewish community, especially in the political arena."

Sadowski, who is married, anticipates remaining active in the Jewish community in a lay capacity. He hopes to be involved in different committees, primarily CIC, and to have some impact on merger.

Concerned about youth involvement, he feels the community doesn't make it easy for young people to integrate with the establishment. Campus organizations are designed for the committed, and there is little opportunity for "experimenters" to become involved. Similarly, working singles have little or no access to Jewish people their own age.

In addition, there is not enough scholarship money to enable people to pursue either Jewish studies or community oriented studies such as social work, he said.

Efforts to involve and integrate young people are necessary, Sadowski feels, to maintain a strong and vibrant Jewish community in Toronto.

'Colonial mentality hurts use of Canadian talent'

By LAURA GOLDSTEIN

TORONTO —

We as Canadians are victims of our colonial mentality. We must import everything — our economics, theatre and culture. But all too often this occurs at the expense of this country's talent, people and resources, according to Ralph Zimmerman, managing director of the Factory Theatre Lab in Toronto.

"At one time," Zimmerman recalled, "when we produced a Canadian play, it was a huge stigma, and people stayed away in droves. Today, people are starting to turn around. The small theatre in its own little way has attempted to prove that we no longer have to import our culture."

Zimmerman, a second-generation Torontonian, first became acquainted with Ken Gas, the director and playwright who inspired the formation of the Factory Theatre Lab, through a mutual friend at York University, in 1970. Zimmerman worked with Ken in his spare time for the next five to six months. "At that point in the theatre there were no salaries. It was a madcap of well intentioned artists trying to have some effect on the history of Canadian theatre."

Serving in a Jack-of-all-trades capacity during the Factory Theatre Lab's most formative years, Zimmerman's role today in the theatre's new location on Adelaide Street, (once an undergarment factory), is a multi-faceted mixture of producing, business administration and general overseer of all the theatre's functions.

"The administrator of a small theatre must basically act as a producer because many times the artistic director will be busy directing a show," Zimmerman explained.

Zimmerman reiterated the importance of remaining flexible within the confines of a small theatre atmosphere. "You can't impose a generalized administrative standard around the theatre. You must be able to work within the artistic policy of the theatre as well."

"Therefore," he added, "because the small theatre cannot afford specialists, each staff member must have a thorough knowledge of all aspects of the theatre."

Producing six to eight shows a year, the Factory Theatre Lab is composed of a dramaturge department that reads scripts, working directly with playwrights on specific projects. The theatre also offers a playwright's workshop where raw scripts are written and explored. A comprehensive teaching program affiliated with George Brown College has also been developed.

The 30-year-old bachelor confides that dreams of reaping financial rewards did not induce him to embark on his chosen career. "Creating and being involved in something by helping it grow can be very exciting and rewarding in itself," Zimmerman explained.

He continued: "Most of the people I know who work in small theatres could make a lot of money doing anything — teaching or working in industry. But these people are just not in the business for material gains."

Almost three years ago, Zimmerman conducted an extensive research project that demographically broke down the types of audiences that attended small theatres. His findings indicated a very elitist audience, of which 60% had some university education. "While we have attracted a young audience between the ages of 18 to 35 years, we have not reached the blue collar worker," Zimmerman said.

In April of 1972, Zimmerman established the Great North Agency, which protects as well as represents many of the most outstanding playwrights and directors in Canada, including Carol Bolt, Martin Kinch, Eric Steiner, and Ken Gas. Zimmerman also does small business and cultural consulting.

Zimmerman feels that he has almost reached his limit of personal growth at Factory Theatre Lab and will probably conclude his work at the theatre next season.

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Arts

Arrival of husband and wife violinists enhances city's stature as major classical music centre

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO — Born into the horror of the Holocaust, and yet miraculously surviving somehow, Dana Pomerantz Mazurkevich, a brilliant violinist who trained under David Oistrakh, is another recent Soviet Jewish arrival who promises to greatly enhance Toronto's stature as a major classical music centre.

As a newborn baby in the Kovno ghetto in October 1941, shortly after the German invasion, Dana Pomerantz was taken 13 times in S.S. "actions" (selections for mass execution) in which Jewish children were exterminated by the tens of thousands (10,000 murdered on one day alone).

Through sheer luck and instinct, Dana and her parents managed to evade the German guards every time. Then, the Germans surrounded the ghetto and discovered the bunkers where she and her father, also a noted violinist, were hiding.

Her father, friendly with the famous Lithuanian singer Kipras Petrauskas, asked him to shelter the child. He accepted. So Dana's father put her in a sack of potatoes for Kipras to carry out of the ghetto. The Germans thought that from her squeals that she was a little pig, so they let Petrauskas go with her.

Following the war, Dana Pomerantz began to study violin in Vilna, and then studied at the Moscow Conservatory under the tutelage of David Oistrakh. There, she met her husband Yuri Mazurkevich (from Lvov-Lemberg) and began to play duo-violin with him.

She won top prizes in Leipzig and Bucharest; he in Munich, Helsinki and Montreal (1969). Following graduation from the Moscow Conservatory, they both taught in Kiev.

Yet, Dana Pomerantz soon began to feel the inhibitions of Russian anti-Semitism affect her professional career. She was not allowed to leave the USSR for foreign appearances (her husband, who is not Jewish, was) and after some of their friends became involved in the Jewish activist movement, the Mazurkeviches were harassed by the police; they were "guilty by association."

Dana Mazurkevich

She did not receive the best students even though she herself was a student of Oistrakh, and she was never included in show ensemble concerts at the Kiev Conservatory. So she and her husband decided to leave the Soviet Union.

They decided to emigrate from Lithuania because she was born there and it is much easier to leave the Baltic states than it is to leave the USSR from the Ukraine. But they were refused permission to take out their violins.

Believing Israel to be too small to accommodate so many new Soviet musicians, the Mazurkeviches decided to come to Canada because Yuri had been in the Montreal international violin competition of 1969. (Her parents are now also here).

Shortly after arrival here, Dec. 30, 1974, Isaac Stern heard them and was so impressed that he promised to do everything possible to help them. On March 6, 1976, the Mazurkeviches will perform at Alice Tully Hall (Philharmonic Hall) in New York, and July 15 of this year they began a concert tour of Switzerland.

Here in Toronto, they made their debut at St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall, March 7, in an extremely well-received duet concert which featured works by Prokofiev, Telemann and Mozart.

Clearly, Dana Pomerantz and her husband Yuri Mazurkevich are violinists of first-rate stature who will help to fill the vacuum of noteworthy string performers which has traditionally existed in Toronto up until now.

They represent the great new infusion of excellence to the free world's serious music scene, which the emigration of Soviet Jews is so plentifully supplying.

'Book not pleasant reading but well written explanation of how Nazis justified horror'

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The War Against The Jews 1933-45, By Lucy S. Dawidowicz, Holt, Rinehart and Winston $17.25

Jews don't have to be reminded that the ruthless and calculated destruction of six million of their brethren is without question the single most terrifying event of our century. The Germans may have lost the war but they succeeded in extirpating the life and culture of East European Jewry.

The black legacy that Hitler bequeathed to mankind is still triumphantly evident in the violence and terror that stalks the earth. There is hardly a corner of our globe that is not despoiled by inhumanity, torture and suffering. The ideal of the sanctity of individual life has been irrevocably shattered.

The War Against The Jews 1933-45 does not, of course, make for pleasant reading, although it is written with remarkable discipline and commendable restraint. Nevertheless, it is a work that every thoughtful and sensitive Jew should read if we are to properly understand the scourge of Nazism, and how it went about its evil work. Is it possible that it all happened only a generation ago?

The first portion of this comprehensive work, entitled "The Final Solution," is devoted to an analysis of Nazi racial policy before the war and the long and pernicious history of anti-Semitism in Germany. The author is convincing that the unrelenting war against the Jewish people was based on an insane ideology beyond rational meaning or understanding but fundamental to the Nazi purpose.

How the unfortunate victims were herded into ghettos and death camps and how the elaborate machinery of sadism, brutality and death overwhelmed them has been told before, but rarely with such a full command of the facts and masterful use of the relevant materials.

The second portion of the work, entitled "The Holocaust," is concerned primarily with the Jewish reaction and response to the horror. How did the "Judenrate" function? What was the daily routine of the concentration camp? How did the inmates desperately try to maintain a modicum of cultural life?

The author repudiates the canard that the victims connived in their own destruction and is convinced that there was no possibility for effective resistance.

Irving Howe has explained: "Without arms, drained by starvation, inexperienced in military crafts, subjected to a system of brutality beyond description, and distrusted, sometimes even betrayed by other European nationalities that were also being oppressed by the Nazis, the Jews of Eastern Europe were simply unable to hold back the Final Solution."

Lucy Dawidowicz, who in an earlier book brilliantly evoked the life and culture of Eastern European Jewry, has now written what must be the definitive work on a subject of supreme meaning and importance. How can one read this book without weeping? How can one read it without the determination to prevent Hitler from achieving a posthumous victory?

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At 25, Micki Sprackman was too shy to speak much, now years later, she is Micki Moore, successful actress

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By JENIVA BERGER

The first time I met Micki Moore she was auditioning for an Italian spaghetti, voice-over commercial. Not able to come up with an Italian accent, Micki latched onto the most accessible one she could master. It happened to be Spanish.

She got the job anyway, both a clue to her determination and the fact that if the sales pitch is right you could just as easily wind up with a tamale as a tortone.

Fourteen years and many commercials later, Micki, who is relaxing after a performance of Firehall Theatre's lunch-time snack, **The Last Of The Red Hot Lovers,** talks to me about the vagaries of her career.

In the first part of this Neil Simon favorite, she plays a wise-cracking New York housewife who dabbles in a little sex in the afternoon with a frustrated restauranteur played by Marvin Goldhar.

It's a role nicely suited to her new-found abilities as a comedienne, and she carries it off with gusto and a comic's greatest gift, timing.

"Everytime you make a change in your career, you have a difficult time convincing people you can do it." Micki speaks with the voice of experience since she's pulled the switch several times since she arrived in Toronto, an ambitious fine arts major from Ohio State University.

"I was painfully shy, and until the age of 25 couldn't speak to the person next to me." She mustered up enough courage, however, to sell an idea for an exercise show to CFTO and with it, herself as the demonstrator.

Rarely out of work after that, Micki, who changed her professional name from Sprackman to Moore, embarked on a career as a TV hostess, eventually donning the mantle as an actress appearing in guest leads in a host of television dramas, specials, and series such as the CBC soap opera, **Paul Bernard, Psychiatrist,** and CTV's **Troubles with Tracy** in which she played a modern glamorous mom to a precocious adolescent.

Painfully shy up to the age of 25, Micki Moore has developed into one of the top comediennes in Canada.

In real life, Micki is exactly that, though her two kids, Lorne and Lisa, don't quite get into the scrapes her TV offspring did.

After trying her hand at the odd stage show she enrolled in an improvisational class given for CBC performers run by Lorne Michaels and Hart Pomerantz. "The reaction was good, and I really loved it," she recalls, enough to encourage her onto the next stepping stone.

Along with Benjamin Gordon of Second City, the two of them went to work on improvisational satire, Ben supplying the structure and Micki the ideas and dialogue. They appeared in a local cocktail lounge and at Harborfront, the latter still providing a showcase for their combined talents from time to time.

Micki belies the fact that you have put on a funny face to succeed as a comedienne. She still has the same eye-turning looks, the same junoesque figure she had when she arrived on the local scene in the 50s, a lithe and lovely native of Shreveport, Louisiana. But she works as hard at her comedy routines as Phylis Diller.

"I take notes for comedy situations," she says. "I have reams of notebooks at home crammed with ideas. Life presents you with the best material," and as if one cue, a waitress arrives at our table with complaints which Micki deems would make a funny routine.

"I always see happy endings, but I always see the flaw, too. I hate pretentiousness — humor is one way of cutting through it.

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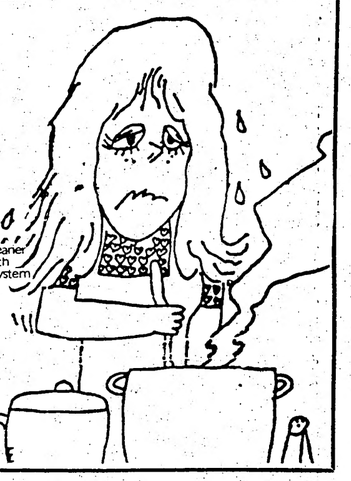

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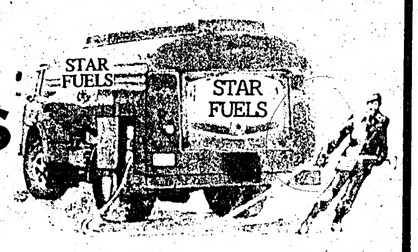

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Israel Emiot (left) a Yiddish poet and Lewis Feuer, a sociology professor, were guest speakers last week at meeting commemorating 23rd anniversary of execution of Soviet Jewish writers. About 300 persons attended the event sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. (El-Baz photo)

Ceremony recalls the execution 23 years ago of Soviet writers

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anti-Semites of the worst kind." While many of the young Jewish socialists who worshipped Marx as a prophet and messianic figure in the '30s have "unlearned this ideology, the New Left is still turning toward this direction," he said.

Some of the Soviet Jewish intelligentsia were faced with the same contradictions between communism and their Jewish heritage. Itzik Feffer, one of the executed poets, harnessed himself to the party line. Aaron Vergelis, editor of **Sovetish Heymland,** whom Feuer visited in '63, was a government - appointed spokesman for a tolerated Yiddish literature during the Khruschev era. It was alleged, said Feuer, that during the Stalinist period, Vergelis had informed on other Yiddish writers.

Feuer called on Jews to join hands with other ethnic minorities — Ukrainians, Latvians and Lithuanians. "Only by such means can the kind of leverage be applied that is necessary to change the Soviet order."

His call for public protest was echoed by the evening's second guest speaker, Israel Emiot, poet-in-residence at the Jewish Community Centre of Greater Rochester, and survivor of a Siberian labor camp.

Emiot, a Yiddish poet of Polish origin, escaped the Nazi Holocaust only to be upswept by the Stalinist purges. In Yiddish, he recounted his personal relationship with members of the Yiddish writers' colony in Moscow and his seven-year ordeal in the labor camp during the 50s.

Mass protest by Diaspora Jewry, said Emiot, is an effective pressure tactic. Soviet authorities, in the throes of pursuing an uncertain detente, are receptive to criticism from the West.

David Satok, national chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, urged Canadian Jews to maintain constant pressure on Soviet authorities to secure the rights and privileges of Jewish citizens.

"We must demand that the Soviet government observe the international agreements which they so proudly and publicly sign," said Satok. "Until the time when Jews are united with their families, are free to emigrate to Israel and free to worship as they choose, our efforts must never cease. Until they are free we are not free."

"The 12th of August should occupy a permanent place in the collective memory of our people," Joseph B. Salsberg, chairman of the Committee for Yiddish, told the assembly.

"That day marked the brutal signal for the final liquidation of Jewish culture and Jewish identity in the Soviet Union." Today there is still not a single Jewish school, club, newspaper or central organizational body to guide Jewish life in Russia, he said.

"What was started in '52 has still not been resolved."

Israelis are discovering the price they must pay for their survival

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Another phenomenon that has had an impact on the present special situation is the dissolution of the Labor Party. Premier Yitzhak Rabin has failed, so far, to fill the vacuum created by the disappearance of Golda Meir from the party's leadership. Rabin is now blamed by many political observers for the creeping paralysis which affects the Labor Party and with failing to become the party's leader.

Nobody really knows what Egypt's real intentions are. People ask themselves constantly: can we rely upon Egyptian declarations, and American promises? Would Israel not be risking its future by withdrawing from the passes and the oilfields without an equivalent?

The alternative seems worse. No serious Israeli leader wants to bring American-Israeli relations to crisis-point. All know that such a development could endanger Israel's future just as critically. People are torn between the hope that something has changed in the Arabs' attitude towards Israel and the fear that there is no real change, but only new political tactics.

These sincere concerns and doubts are often mingled with personal considerations and political intrigues. Politicians use slogans to promote their personal interests. Knesseters vigorously debate the present complicated situation — but bear in mind constantly the inner political deployment and its impact on their personal ambitions.

Plainly, personal-political considerations do impinge upon the decision-making process. They do all over the world. But in Israel today, people cannot help asking themselves whether the considerations of internal politics do not dominate too extensively the making of foreign policy.

To what extent, people ask, is Rabin's attitude towards the Egyptian or American demands influenced by Moshe Dayan's hard-line position? The question is also asked regarding Defense Minister Shimon Peres. And political observers who follow Abba Eban's public advocacy of a new interim agreement with Egypt note that his views must be considered against the background of his permanent striving for a comeback to an executive power.

It is in this delicate and complex situation that the future of the country will be determined. The politicians involved in the decision-making process use the mass media to increase their influence on the discussions. They leak selective and misleading information; they use all their powers of persuasion to bring columnists to adopt their views; and they do not hesitate to denounce their political rivals, constantly striving to foster the impression that their views can command a majority.

Lack of staff

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but at several open meetings for teachers held by the Study Committee.

Areas where money would be spent include:

— The hiring of a full-time consultant, in addition to the two part-time staff presently employed; eventually, four full-time consultants would be engaged, as well as a full-time associate director.

— The hiring of a co-ordinator of informal education programs such as Shabbatonim and camp programs who would also work with youth, parent and volunteer groups.

An expansion of services to schools to provide more books and audio-visual equipment and additional in-service training, particularly for evening school Hebrew teachers and teachers in Reform religious schools.

— The rental of additional space and the purchase of new office equipment; ideally, the board should move from its present quarters above the Jewish Public Library.

Finally, in a separate section immediately following the chapter containing recommendations, the report outlines revised affiliation, subsidy and grant requirements for schools under the umbrella of the board.

Their net effect, in tandem with recommendations already made by the task force on the financing of Jewish education, would be to increase board control over affiliated schools. For example, the report on financing would grant subsidies to supplementary schools, but these schools would then be required to offer a core curriculum spelled out in the subsidization requirements, which would be administered by the board.

Slowdown benefits tourists

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

Jack Israeli

TORONTO —

The economic slump that has plagued Israeli tourism for the last few years may be a blessing in disguise, according to a local Israel Bonds leader.

Jack Israeli, past campaign chairman of Toronto Bonds, noted in an interview that the slowdown has caused so much anxiety in Israel among hotel operators and their employees that service has improved considerably.

As well, he explained, last year's drastic 42% devaluation of the pound has brought hotel and restaurant prices well to within reasonable bounds for the average Canadian tourist.

Israeli, who travels to Israel about twice a year on business and pleasure, hopes El Al will adopt charter flights and therefore reduce the cost of an Israeli holiday even further.

"There's been a remarkable change in the service sector of the tourist industry," he said the other afternoon in his Danish-upholstered office. "The Israelis have learned to a certain degree to be obliging."

This welcome phenomenon, he said, springs from both commercial and psychological sources.

"The government is in dire need of foreign currency while the people employed by tourism — waiters, taxi drivers and guides — fear they may lose their livelihood if things don't pick up.

"But they also feel terribly isolated. They want tourists to come for a good time and also to demonstrate their solidarity with Israel."

On a recent Bonds-related trip to the country, Israeli says he was pleased to find that services had been upgraded and prices stabilized.

"Whenever I'm there it's important for me that my telephone calls are put through properly," he said. "In the past, this was not always the case. This time, the telephone system worked perfectly." And he added: "The waiters were courteous and the hotel was spotlessly clean. The staff were on their toes."

"But will they be on their toes when the going is good again?" he asked rhetorically.

In comparison to Western Europe, Israeli prices are quite reasonable, he asserted. For example, a night at the Tel Aviv Plaza, a five-star luxury hotel, is only $24 with a continental breakfast. And a good meal at a fine restaurant can be had for no more than $8 a couple, he said. Transportation costs remain relatively low, with sheruts, taxis and buses providing the traveller with cheap and efficient service.

Israeli hopes the promising picture can be rounded out by the introduction of charters.

"I'm for charters," he said. "A return Toronto-Tel Aviv fare should not cost more than about $450, as opposed to $800 or so today. Charters would double tourism to Israel."

But Israeli has no idea why El Al delays the advent of charters. "I'm puzzled," he admitted.

Congress has to pass

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this project had no relation to the on-going negotiations toward a second Sinai accord.

The extent of a U.S. political commitment to Israel covering Israel's second withdrawal in Sinai was believed to be the main element of discussion between State Department and two Israeli officials here in the first of a series of high level bilateral meetings. Department spokesman Robert Funseth acknowledged that he was unaware of parallel discussions between the U.S. and Egypt although he noted Washington is in "communication" with the Cairo government.

Some said that Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin wants a letter from President Ford that would assert a pledge from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that he will not oppose the continuation of United Nations buffer forces in Sinai for the next three years.

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Foundation aids Israel's cultural enrichment

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, unlike many Israeli support organizations, finances cultural rather than economic or military aid, "people rather than bricks, mortar and airplanes," says its interim president, Joel Slater.

Devoted to the promotion of intercultural exchanges and financial assistance, the 12-year-old foundation, in an effort to revitalize its programing, has secured the help of Toronto opera star Maureen Forester, who will act as executive chairman — a combination artistic mentor, patron and consultant.

"Israel's cultural enrichment must go hand and hand with its economic development," said Slater. "This goes to the heart of a profound philosophy, whether a civilization's culture will develop in step with its technology.

"Her economic, social and educational needs must of course be met. Because of military commitments, Israel has had to distort its priorities — our money should be distorted in the same way. The existence of the state is paramount, but that doesn't preclude the existence of an organization that insists cultural enrichment cannot be ignored."

With the proliferation of organizations competing for the commitment and donations of members of the Jewish community, the CICF found itself on the verge of floundering.

The foundation's steering committee, headed by Slater, has initiated steps to rejuvenate the organization with new blood and new directives. Present membership stands at 200.

To provide impetus in programing, the CICF is approaching prominent members of the artistic community for their assistance in long-range planning and their advice on the disbursement of scholarship and bursary funds.

The group is also soliciting the professional expertise of an executive director to handle the foundation's day-to-day functions and to encourage a resurgence of interest in now-dormant chapters across Canada.

Among its programs, the organization has sponsored the Toronto visits of the Israel Youth Orchestra and the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. A fund-raising program this year will attempt to raise $20,000 to support the Philharmonic in a return engagement in Toronto in September, 1976.

The foundation has also financed a Mobile Musical Unit in Israel — a travelling van which visits young people in border areas, development towns, small settlements and underprivileged quarters of large urban centres.

The musical van's activity programs, directed at immigrants to foster Israeli cultural and social values with the aid of music, include community sing-songs, lectures on musical subjects illustrated by slides and recordings and the screening of short films.

The CICF's financial aid program has encouraged the exchange of professionals and students in Israel and Canada in the fields of art, music, literature, drama and history.

Through the foundation's efforts, the training of eight young Israeli musicians has been partly subsidized. Similar grants are available for Canadians — Anna Laterman, a metalurgist and graduate of the Ontario College of Art, will study at the Bezalel Academy of Arts and Design in Jerusalem. Following her year of training she will return to her position as art instructor at United Synagogue Day Schools.

Slater, calling the Jewish community "responsive to things cultural," is optimistic about the CICF's future. Because of its cultural emphasis, he said, the foundation should have broad grass-roots appeal.

"An organization need not be the preserve of a half-dozen, large donors," he said. "This organization, to achieve its objectives, doesn't require the kinds of money others require, nor does it compete with them. It does not duplicate their efforts."

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TORONTO —

Nine Toronto-area bar mitzvah instructors have agreed to refuse a student if his parents do not pledge to uphold kashruth in all their celebrations marking the occasion.

"The bar mitzvah is not just a performance, but a sacred act," said Rabbi Meir Gottesman, co-ordinator of the teachers' group, "and to break the very principle the Torah stands for is a travesty."

The teachers, from Orthodox and Conservative backgrounds, are: Murray Bell, Theodore Blum, Abraham Gross, Nathan Urbach, Dov Krepl, Steven Glazer, William Rosenthal and P. Zucker.

Three teachers approached refused to endorse the agreement. Two said they would consult colleagues before making a commitment; one disagreed with the move, saying he would prefer to have some influence on the child.

Rabbi Gottesman said the group was not concerned about losing business when they concurred with the "informal statement of conscience. "People will respect a stand based on a principle that is for the benefit of the child. Teaching bar mitzvahs is not a business, it is a sacred calling — principle has to come before payment," he said.

The rabbi hopes to contact other instructors who would adhere to the agreement. It may be possible in the future, he said, to organize bar mitzvah teachers into an official body.

Rabbi Gottesman concedes that in only a small minority of cases do parents of the bar mitzvah break kashruth observance — but, every child is important.

"Parents must set a consistent example when the children are young," he said. "People don't realize how important kashruth is. When you throw it away you are throwing away an important ingredient in the Jewish soul."

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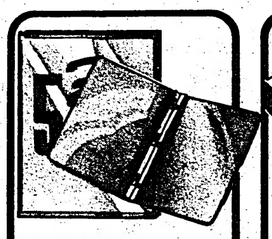

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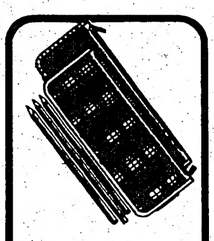

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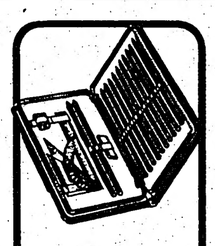

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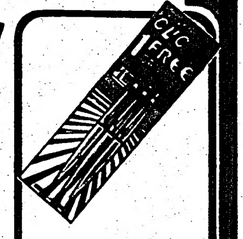

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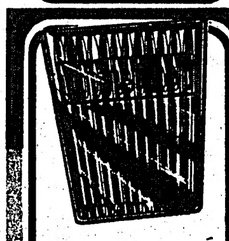

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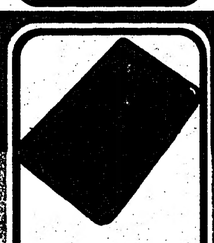

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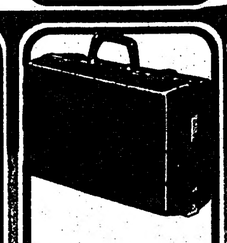

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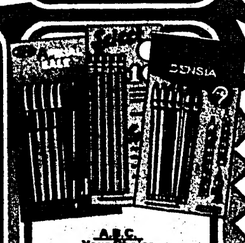

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